Declines Comment On Tito

Grave Fears Over Safety of Airmen On Plane Shot Down in Yugoslavia

By Alex H. Singleton WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — (AP) — Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson declined at a news conference today to say whether a United States 48-hour ultimatum to Yugoslavia has been satisfied completely by the release of a group of American

Neither would he say whether the United States will present its case, involving two attacks by Yugoslav fighter planes on American transports, to the United Nations Security Council for action.

To repeated questions on both United States government "will determine its course in the light of the evidence" and the efforts of Yugoslavia "to right the wrong

Acheson acknowledged there were grave fears over the safety of the occupants of the plane shot down Monday near the summer .home of Marshal Tito.

But he emphasized that a full report and explanation will be required in both cases.

Tito also has assured U.S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson that permission would be given! American representatives to inspect both U. S. C-47 transports shot down by Yugoslav pilots, the second demand in the ultimatum. One plane was downed near Ljubljana on Aug. 9 and the other near Bled last Monday.

"The Yugoslav government has promised to give satisfaction," U. S. Embassy officials said after Patterson's two-hour conference at Bled yesterday with Tito concerning the ultimatum, which reguired satisfaction within 48 hours with the alternative of arraigning Yugoslavia before the United Nations.

To Inspect Crash Scene

Two American graves Registration representatives were scheduled today to inspect the scene of Monday's crash, amid indications that none of the five crew members survived the fire and explosion which occurred when the ship was forced down.

The foreign office earlier in the week stated that two crew members parachuted but Yugoslav military authorities told the U.S. consul in Zagred yesterday that no trace had been found of them. The other three presumably per-

(The Belgrade radio, heard in London, said the entire crew had parachuted, but could not be

Seven Americans and two Europeans aboard the plane forced down Aug. 9 were released from custody an hour before Tito's conference with Patterson. They had been held in a Ljubljana hotel for almost two weeks. The other passenger, a Turkish captain, was reported recovering in a Ljubljana hospital from wounds suffered by gunfire when the plane was down-

Internees To Italy

(The nine released men crossed the Morgan line into Venezia Giulia last night and were taken at once to U. S. 88th Division headquarters in Gorizia, Italy. They were reported in excellent physical condition and said they had been well treated while in cus-

Marshal Tito disclosed his "cease fire" orders to his air force in response to a note sent him by two American newspaper correspondents—a representative of the Associated Press and one of the

New York Times. "In the event of further American planes flying over Yugoslav territory without clearance, is the same procedure to be adopted as on Aug. 9 and 19?" the correspondents asked.

"No," said Tito's written reply. "I have given the strictest orders to the Yugoslav Fourth Army commanders not to fire on foreign planes, civil or military, and

Thought Act Was Deliberate In response to another question, the Yugoslav premier said he thought American planes had deliberately infringed upon Yugoslav frontiers "to create the impression among Yugoslavs that the over the Vienna-Udine route, forces of the United States government are so overwhelming that the Yugoslav government must take everything."

Heavy Cattle Run

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(P)— Mrs. Raymond Knowles, Ottermarketed in Kansas City, today, ment. said the heavy run was an at- gery.

for Friday since June, 1944, with ser, 325 North Grand avenue, dis- But Mrs. Foote missed it. She an estimated 3,500 marketed.

Two Killed, Others Injured

Harrison at noon today.

Believed Shot Down by Yugoslavs



the five-man crew believed to have been aboard the second U. S. plane shot down near the Yugoslavian border by Yugoslav fighters are, left to right, Capt. Ronald H. Claeys, pilot; Capt, Harold Farnsley Schreiber, co-pilot, and Capt. E. H. Freestone. Although reports have indicated that at least three were killed, it is not known which of the members still are alive. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

points he referred reporters to the ultimatum itself, which said the ultimatum itself, which said the

PARIS, Aug. 23—(AP)—The official Yugoslav press agency Tanjug said today that Premier Marshal Tito had decided to reject the American

The Tanjug dispatch appeared in four Paris newspapers today, but the U.S. embassy in Belgrade said over the telephone tonight that the dispatch had not appeared in Belgrade, where the press has "played down" the story of the difficulties between Yugoslavia and the United

PARIS, Aug. 23—(A)—An official Yugoslav spokesman said today the Turkish officer-passenger on the U.S. transport shot down Aug. 9 was being held because his "flight over Yugoslavia was not accidental."

This coincided with a sixword dispatch from Belgrade to the French press agency saying that Marshal Tito had decided to reject the United States ultimatum. While some terms of the ultimatum already had been met. Secretary of State Byrnes said the Yugoslav affair was "a pending matter." He added all official United States comment would come from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(AP)—Hopes for the safety of five American flyers shot down by Yugoslav fighters last Monday faded today with a state department report that the Yugoslav Fourth army had expressed doubt any of them had parachuted to

That note of pessimism was raised as the department, on the basis of a message from its diplomatic representatives at Belgrade, officially confirmed the release of nine occupants of another American army plane which was forced to crash land Aug. 9.

The two incidents led to an ultimatum demanding that Yugoslavia release all the flyers still alive or face an American request for prompt action by the United Nations security council.

GORZIA, Italy, Aug. 23— (AP)—The pilot of the U.S. army transport plane forced weeks ago said today he failed to understand the signals of two Yugoslav fighter planes which later forced him down with gunfire.

"The fighter planes flew around us a couple of times," said Capt. William Crombie of East Longmeadow, Mass. "One rocked its wings. I was told after I landed that that was the international signal to land, but in the American and British air forces that means assembly.

"I did not know what they meant. They kept diving at us and pulling away."

Crombie recalled that he had flown over Marshal Tito's country during the war to drop sorely needed supplies. but this was his first flight on which a second unarmed U. S. army transport was shot down last Monday with possibly five American fatalities.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

tempt to bear the OPA ceiling John W. Kirschner, Green Ridge, brice deadline.

John W. Kirschner, Green Ridge, and within three hours the blos-Hogs receipts were the heaviest Lamine avenue and Herman Gei- som measured over nine inches.

enth street, dismissed.

OPA Today Authorizes Some Price Increases Immediately

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—
OPA today authorized retail price

Canvass Election Ballots
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug increases for tires, cotton hosiery, bedspreads, table cloths, napkins (A)—The secretary of state's officemmittee; and Chairman Whitelesser of the committee of the house of the house of the house

Rushing to restore dealers' pro- senator fit margins of last March 31 in the time allotted by congress, OPA Grosby 16,461, Kem 118,211, Mo-statement by the four, told a reboosted tire prices about 2½ per bee 21,103, Thomas 31,860.

Under the same provision of Casteel 49,093, Young 30,230. the new price control law, ceilings on cotton hosiery and anklets were raised about 5 per cent, while an increase of approximately 20 per Tired Prince cent was authorized for cotton bedspreads, table cloths and nap- Testifies of OPA also permitted higher

prices for handkerchiefs, men's waterproofed cotton protective Jewel Theft garments and for some part-wool blankets. On these, each seller FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. will compute his own increase un- 23—(AP)—Tired and balding Prince der a formula provided by OPA. Wolfgang Von Hessen testified to-The tire increase came as OPA day about the theft of his family's new presidential estimates were price increases required by the Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant is of imagination or imagination." new statute. Most of these in- on trial.

creases must be in effect by to- On cross examination, the decent on several kinds of building

by wholesale distributors.

OPA also granted a six per cent court and taken the stand before

effect prior to June 30.

Effective Immediately

meet a requirement of the new Arizona, Country club had or- law that dealers' profit margins dered a German employe of the be restored to the level of last House of Hesse to empty a safe S/Sgt. Virgil Herrick, who for

manufactured in the east central "voluntary statement" which resides at 1525 South Barrett av and eastern areas; Portland ce- Captain Durant allegedly made nue. ment produced in Southern Cali- after her arrest in connection with fornia, asbestos cement roofing the theft of a lead-covered box of city council, alderman from the Police 'Club' shingles and siding shingles, met- glittering gems from the basement fourth ward. al lath, New Jersey clay building of the castle. brick, clay drain tile produced in the Ohio-Michigan area, and lead pigments and lead paste products.

Many other price increases—for refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vacuum cleaners and other household items—already are on

St. Louis U. Has Park Air College

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(P) -Acquisition by St. Louis university of Parks Air College, nationally known aviation engineering school located near East St. Louis, was announced yesterday. The university acquired complete ownership by gifts and by purchasing all outstanding shares in the air school after its president and founder, Oliver L. Parks, had transferred his holdings, amounting to over 43 per cent, to the university as a personal gift.

Missed Flower Blooming

LISBON FALLS, Me., Aug. 23 An estimated 5,000 cattle were ville, admitted for medical treat——(P)—For seven and a half years merketed in Kansas City, today, ment. the largest Friday salable supply Miss Virginia Shelley, 638 East ed a cereus flagelliformis (night or. record. Stockyards officials Twelveth street, admitted for sur-blooming cereus), waiting for it

is away on vacation.

ling companies.

Democrats are Aroused Over Budget Clash

Some Join GOP Members; Claim Act Is Not Legal

By Clair Johnson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(A)— Neb., passenger. President Truman, who already Tech. Sgt. Joseph F. Hochechas crossed verbal swords with ker, Chicago, passenger. Republicans over his budget revis- Richard Blackburn, Englewood, ion, today faced a major row with Ohio, member of the Italian missome of his party leaders over the sion of UNRRA, passenger.

\$300,000,000 slash they contend he sion in Budapest, passenger.

gress issued a statement terming the presidential action "without either constitutional or statutory authority x x x and in defiance of when the plane was fired upon."

White, Macon.

The party had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kemper at the Administration in tration building Thursday evening.

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The party had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kemper at the Administration in tration building Thursday evening. the will of congress."

They described it further as "an assumption of unwarranted and drastic power" and issued a call

The four are: Senate President McKeller (D-Tenn); Acting Peace Cause the house rivers and harbors cial canvass of primary election tington (D-Miss) of the house ballots today showed for U. S. flood control committee.

Nation Aroused porter that "the nation is aroused" Democratic - Briggs 205,685, by the cutback and said "we are receiving protests from all over

Several Republicans have taken

issue with Mr. Truman since he state its stand formally at a meetannounced his revision of the Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) issued a statement contending the

the gems in the basement of the or a Republican attempt to mess their pro-Italian campaign, and the United States specifically. materials and otherwise adjusted stately Kronberg castle, which one up.

Mrs. Nash managed as an offi- Later Senator Bridges (R-NH) bloc would ask for an easing of with Trygve Lie, UN secretary- with the season automobile tickets stately Kronberg castle, which one up.

the jewels, he did not live or sleep presidential tongue."

He hardly had bowed to the "The declared purpose of the price increase at all sales levels the counsel for the defendant and to create a substantial surplus. Herbert G. Evatt, told newsmen council from involvment in a in the afternoon will be automofor toilet tissue and paper towels questioned his qualifications as a to be used in the deduction of the responsible witness, asking whethcosts. Manufacturers' ceilings on er he knew what the oath meant of the pared amendments to the preparations, and said he had preparations among the of John Sloan, well-known offieye glass lenses were raised 22 and whether he belonged to the effected by the concellation of the treaty designed to the proposed United Nations. per cent, but OPA said this in- outlawed storm troopers. Prose- crease "will have little effect" on cution objections were sustained. Urgently needed river and harbor have without crippling ben come fiected between Moscow it's last appearance Saturday without crippling ben come. per cent, but OPA said this in- outlawed storm troopers. Prose- expenditure of \$300,000,000 for and flood control work, especially pay without crippling her econ- flected, however, in a statement night. Mrs. Durant, 43, was married in view of the tremendous expenpaper towels and lenses were shortly before her arrest in the ditures amounting to billions of granted under provisions of the United States to Col. Jack W. dollars, representing unnecessary dollars, representing unnecessary dollars, representing unnecessary against Italy was reported liming to billions of the United States to Col. Jack W. dollars, representing unnecessary against Italy was reported liming to billions of the United States to Col. Jack W. dollars, representing unnecessary against Italy was reported liming to billions of the United States to Col. Jack W. dollars, representing unnecessary against Italy was reported liming to billions. granted under provisions of the price control act which were in Durant of Chicago, 36, also held extravagances, which have been up with the Australian "ability to Fascist tactics."

Lead of the price control act which were in the price control act which were the price cont in the case. Major David F. Wat- encouraged and approved by the up with the Australian "ability to Fascist tactics. kins of Burlingame, Calif., like-president."

The higher ceilings on building materials, effective immediately, former manager of the Phoenix, Sgt. Virgil Herrick

The increases cover asphalt and tar roofing products, vitrified clay the prosecution indicated that the United States, according to the United States, accordi sewer pipe and allied products it would introduce as evidence a word received by his wife, who

Tomorrow on the Fair Grounds

Saturday, August 24 AUTO RACES

ERNIE YOUNG REVUE FIREWORKS Grounds and buildings open to Fair visitors

Exhibits of the UNITED STATES ARMY CARA-Department and Commercial EXHIBITS open throughout the Grounds.

12:00 Noon

1:30 p. m.

wise faces charges.

11:45 a. m. A demonstration of FORMATION FLYING by C-46 Planes over the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Courtesy of the U.S. Army Air Forces. A full hour's network broadcast by artists from Kansas City. The entire program will be broadcast here on the Fair Grounds and put on a special wire to the KMBC broadcasting Studios in Kansas City. The show features the "TEXAS RANGERS."

Grandstand

Grandstand Admission is free all morning. AUTO RACES featuring such well-known drivers as Bayliss Leverett driving a Hisso Special; Herschell Buchanan, former southern dirt track champion; Hale Cole, of Southgate, Calif., driving an Offenhauser, and Elbert Booker, of Detroit,

also driving a Offenhauser Special. THE FINAL NIGHT, of the ERNIE YOUNG RE-VUE in the Grandstand. This outstanding Revue features such widely-known acts as Selden, the Stratosphere Man, who sways across the sky on a slender steel pole while doing a handstand on his narrow perch atop the pole, and then climaxes the act by a mile-a-minute slide into the Grandstand. Other acts are Mel Hall and his Unicycle, a beautiful chorus line, Coty and Sue, the Charm Singers and Charles Dixon and

FIREWORKS program will follow immediately after the final act of the Ernie Young Revue.

Internees are Now in Italy

Capt. William Crombie, East Longmeadow, Mass., the pilot. Cpl. Robert L. Dahlgren, Ciceere, Ill, the crew chief.

Cpl. John L. Dick, McKeesport, Pa., radio operator. Lt. Donald E. Carroll, Elgin,

Dr. Aladar Pallay, Hungarian,

Bloc of Nations for a national protest meeting in New Orleans September 20. Take up Italy's

Will Ask for More Credit for Aid Given Allies

By Robert Hewett

The aroused Democrats invited nations—including France, China, gate reported today that a bloc of him." Republican members of their committees to join them in the protest mations—including France, Child, Australia and Canada—had organized to fight for a softer peace for Moscow Causes

budget earlier this month in an Italian Political and Territorial The Moscow radio reported to- term as secretary.'

fense asked this great grandson news conference that Brown had overthrow of Mussolini.

Favors Easier Reparations

The treaty draft approved by the Big Four foreign ministers Postpone Opening proposes repariations of \$100,000,-000 for Russia, and leaves up to University of Missouri in Kronberg castle and hand over the past nine months has been Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, Ethi-tember 17, has been postponed day.

Forming New

licemen affiliated with the St. instead of September 4. Louis Police union, threatened with dismissal from the police Baby Sitter Essential force unless they withdraw, were MANHATTAN, Kas., Aug. 23instructed today to report they had (P)—The baby sitter was added a use or sale stax by the state." "severed their connections" with today to the list of essential items the organization, a union official for a college dance.

on the same principles as the un- attend an all-school dance to- one ounce in New Rochelle hosderground operated against Hit- night were told to bring their ler's gestapo in Europe," said youngsters along. Richard T. Miller, president of the Baby-sitters will be on hand local unit of the American Fed- to mind the tots while the par- cicians who decreed then that he eration of State, County and Mu- ents dance. nicipal Employes (AFL).

members about half of approxi- today. mately 2,600 police department employes who are eligible.

A Naval Affair MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23-(AP)police desk sergeant didn't beieve it when a woman reported

an automobile had collided with a submarine here. Policeman D. D. Carver investigated. He reported a car had amped a retaining wall and had crashed into a World War I sub-

Foundation president, announced.

Horse Show Crowd GORIZIA, Italy, Aug. 23—(P)— A corrected list of the internees from the American transport plane which crash-landed in Yugoslavia Aug. 9, who arrived here last night: Thursday Night A Record Breaker

Dr. C. R. Shale and Mrs. Shale, morning, there is a good The Democrats are aroused by a legal adviser to the Italian mis- with their daughter, Joan, Macon, attendance at the Missouri Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ordered in expenditures for flood Dr. Anthony Lederer, Hungari- Roy S. Kemper at the fair Thurs- State Fair, which is Sedalia

United States Senator Frank P. Briggs of Macon was the high night. Grand Champion Barrow "Silver Coliseum will feature the Sedalia Rocket," a Chester White, owned Chamber of Commerce and City by Denald Arp, FFA member of of Sedalia championship five-Brunswick, Mo., at the Missouri gaited stake. The prize money State Fair. The champion was for this stake will be \$800 this sold in front of the grandstand year, having been increased \$300 and brought \$200.

The Reserve Champion Barrow, Sedalia. owned by D. C. Hunter, 4-H club There are nine classes at the member of Knob Noster, was pur- show tonight. chased by the American Berk- Attendance Large shire association for the sum of Charles W. Green, announcer \$250. O. R. Burkett represented for the horse show, and former the association at this auction. secretary of the fair for nine Asked what he intended to do years, said today the attendance PARIS, Aug. 23-(A)-A well- with his champion, Sen. Briggs at the show Wednesday night was informed peace conference dele- replied: "I guess I'll have to eat an exceptionally large one, but

The new bloc is expected to Grave Tension

effort to bring it into balance Commission. No other peace con-day that Yugoslavia had filed a ference agencies are scheduled to complaint against the United States with the United Nations The delegate said the nations security council, but the Yugoslav show fan gains much knowledge favoring an easing of the proposed delegate to the UN said the note through the handling of the loud The tire increase came as OPA day about the thert of his family s unished to meet a deadline for \$1,500,000 jewels, for which WAC of imagination or imagination."

Italian peace treaty, drafted by merely asked the economic and speakers by Mr. Green. the Big Four, would maintain that social council to discuss the ques-Italy should receive greater credit tion of shipping on the Danube. Mr. Truman responded at a for aid given the Allies after the Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav delegate who also is deputy chair- retary of the fair was an increase Earlier in the day, the agency of Queen Victoria if in fact he used a \$40 word meaning deceit, He disclosed that more than half man of the economic and social Paid admissions for the day were granted retail price increases had not abandoned the treasure and the president added that what a dozen representatives met in a council, said as far as he could had not abandoned the treasure and the president added up to was objuscation. ranging from one to three per in October, 1944, when he buried it all added up to was obfuscation, secret session yesterday to draft "recall" the note did not mention the per in the basement of the or a Republican attempt to mess their pro Italian compaign and the United States appointed by the per in the basement of the or a Republican attempt to mess their pro Italian compaign and the United States appointed by the per in the basement of the or a Republican attempt to mess their pro Italian compaign.

general, about two weeks ago and the total went to 6,329 cars on the "No, in my opinion, I put the program, terming it a "boom and Brazil placed herself on record asked that the question be plac- grounds. The price boost on tires was jewels in a safer place than any bust" plan. He commented that in favor of "a just peace" for ed on the agenda of the economic The fair attendance including allowed both on sales by retail bank," he replied. He admitted the federal budget needs "a sharp Italy at a plenary session of the and social council which is due Thursday, for the week is 166,dealers and on all sales at retail that though he was custodian of presidential knife, not just a sharp conference yesterday, and agreed to convene here again Sept. 11. Italy should be given considera- Security council delegations Saturday there will be a full The new retail ceiling for the in the castle where they were hid— In their pot-shot at Mr. Tru— tion for aiding the Allies in the were cheered and somewhat re— program at the fair. The exhipopular size, 6.00-16 four-ply pas- den but in a villa in the castle man's fiscal intentions, the four closing days of the war in Europe. lieved today over Yugoslavia's re- bits will be opened from 8 o'clock

> treaty designed to limit repara- Grave tension between Moscow Ernie Young's Revue will give from the Brazilian delegate stern-Canada, which already has ly denouncing Russia and "all her

making recommendations on -- Opening of the University of out of the subdivision's funds, the claims put forward by France, Missouri here, scheduled for Sep- attorney general's office said to-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(AP)—Po- which will open September 18

Married veteran-students at

Miller said that in place of the Recommend Jail Sentence

will be formed and the names of its members kept secret.

The Board of Police Commis
The Board of Police Commissioners recently ordered all policemen who are members of the guilty to "hit and run" driving
in the highway deaths of a newunion to withdraw by August 30 in the highway deaths of a newor face possible dismissal from the lywed pair July 20 was submitted force. The union has claimed as by the county probation officer Typewriters

The Weather

and Saturday.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 65 degrees; 3 p. m., 73 degrees

Rainfall: .08 inch. Lake of the Ozarks: .8; fall .2.

Sunrise 5:33 a. m. Sunset 6:57 p. m. moon August 26.

like a Christian .- Pope.

Full Program at Fair Grounds On Saturday

Although it is a cloudy day and rain fell early this control and rivers and harbors projects for the fiscal years 1947 and 1948.

In any Budapest, legal adviser to Moines, Io., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moines, Io., Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Strong and their son, Bennett Strong, and friend, Miss Jean Raine has not been disclosed by the Mason whose Strong, and friend, Miss Jean Raine has not been disclosed by the Mason whose Strong, and friend, Miss Jean Raine has not been disclosed by the Mason whose Strong, and friend, Miss Jean Raine has not been disclosed by the Mason whose Strong and their son, Bennett Strong and their son, night and again Saturday

> dder Thursday night on the The horse show tonight in the over previous stakes sponsored by

that on Thursday night was the largest crowd he has seen in the Coliseum for such an event in more than 20 years. Mr. Green said, "Since attractions have been added in front of the grandstand. I can't remember such a crowd ing at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) of the NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(A)— it is larger than any during my

Mr. Green adds much to the

The paid attendance Thursday. according to Roy S. Kemper, secadded there was a possibility the He said he had filed the letter sions were 5,329 automobiles, and

action to the American ultimat- in the morning until 7 o'clock at The Australian delegate, Dr. um, which promised to save the night. In front of the grandstand that he favored an easing of Italy's heated issue that might well have bile racing under the supervision

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.-(P)—Any political subdivision in Missouri having the power to levy and collect taxes is exempt from paying the state's two per cent the peace conference the matter of COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 23—(A) sales tax on materials purchased

> completion of emergency housing Attorney General Will F. Berry, for students, Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the university, announced today. A similar deferment was ordered for the School of Mines at Rolla.
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> Attorney General will I. Berry, announced today in a capusition of property paid for out of the fund of any township, city, town, village, school, and drainage sewer or levee disroad, drainage, sewer or levee district or of any other public subdivision, public corporation or public quasi-corporation having the power to tax, is not subject to

Fed From Eye Dropper NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. "The union decided to operate Kansas State college planning to old, weighed in at two pounds

Robert's weight at birth was was took weak to be put on the scales. The first-born child of union a new police "shield club" SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23— has been growing in an incubator

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23—(AP)— More than 600 standard make typewriters will be placed on sale to veterans exclusively next week Central Missouri: Mostly cloudy and at the Kansas City office of the cool with occasional showers tonight war assets administration, John E. Kirchner, regional director.

> said today. All of the machines are in used but fair condition, Kirchner said, and will be sold at fixed prices, from \$5.67 up with the bulk in the \$30 to \$40 range. Only those veterans holding typewriter certificates issued prior to June 1 will be eligible to buy. The sale will be held from Aug.

Call Thirteen Men

A call has been received for thirteen white men for pre-induction examinations on August 26. They will go to Ft. Crook, Neb.

marine moored in the Miami Mrs. William B. Burford, wife of Captain William B. Burford, File Strike Notices his trained seal. Last quarter moon August 19; New Heads Eisenhower Foundation HARRISON, Ark., Aug. 23—(A) 1006 South Grand avenue, admit-Two persons were killed and ted for surgery. CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(A)—Ralph Helstein, president of the CIO THE FINAL NIGHT of beautiful, inspiring FIRE-WORKS, staged by the THEARLE-DUFFIELD ABILENE, Kas., Aug. 23-(AP)-26 to 30. - Two persons were killed and ted for surgery. James M. Kemper, president of more than half a dozen others Mrs. Herbert B. Simons, 1011 United Packinghouse Workers of Thought for today FIREWORKS COMPANY, of Chicago. No two the Commerce Trust company of were injured in the collision of a South Lamine avenue and Rich- America, said today that 30-day evenings of FIREWORKS have been the same, I never knew any man in my Kansas City, has been named as Missouri and Arkansas railway ard Garland, Windsor, admitted strike notices have been filed by and the final night of this gigantic display of life who could not bear antreasurer of the national Eisenhopyrotechnics will be the finest of them all. The train and a Carnation Milk com- for medical treatment. the union against the Swift, Arwer Foundation, C. M. Harger, other's misfortunes perfectly pany truck at a crossing near Leonard Dowdy, 1613 East Sev- Hour, Wilson and Cudahy pack-

Stan Harla Handcuffs Concordia 7-0

Strikes Out Eleven To Give Red Birds Dist. Championship

At Marshall last night, before a very large crowd, the Sacred Heart Red Birds defeated Concordia by a score of 7-0 in the concluding game of the district Races At Fair Softball Tournament. This win entitles the Red Birds to represent this district in the state tour-

Harla, pitching for Sacred Heart, struck out eleven and did rot permit a hit until the sixth inning. That was a pop fly just out of running reach of the secend baseman. The only other hit made by Concordia was a safe bunt also in the sixth inning.

Rock Carver thrilled the crowd with a spectacular catch of a sas, continued his winning streak known cars and drivers who were

Sacred Heart Harla and Carver.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

the Montreal Royals are breezing toward the pennant with about a 16-game margin, the International League is having a terrific race... And that makes cents—two million of them... The International sets aside one cent from each paid tional sets aside one cent from each paid tional sets aside one cent from each paid set, in the Free-for-all-trot drove Scotch Goddess while in the \$7,000 is split among the first two clubs are breezing toward the pennant with about a 16-game margin, the International League is having a title holders of the world's most exciting outdoor sport.

By Joe Reichler

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

If the St. Louis Cardinals fail title holders of the world's most exciting outdoor sport.

Since Wilburn was unable to break the track record for the Missouri State Fair grounds oval of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri, foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for service in Missouri foaled of Stanley Frank Musial, the cir-stanling for serv

By The Associater Press BROOKLYN (Ebbets Field)—Bernard

Docusen, 1421/2, New Orleans, outpointed Henry Jordan, 148, Brooklyn, 10. NEWARK, N. J.-Charlie Fusari, 1411/2. Irvington, T. K. O. Freddie Archer, 1441/4, INDIANAPOLIS-Bob Simmons, 153, Indianapolis, outpointed Herschel Joiner, 145, Cincinnati, 10.

BASE BALL TONIGHT Liberty Park

ENGLE MOTORS JUNIOR LEGION

> MARSHALL **MERCHANTS** 8:15 P.M.

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Detroit-Washington (called by rain in American Association Toledo 7, Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 6, Columbus 3. Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 5, Louisville 8, Minneapolis 5

nament to be held at Springfield, Mo., on August 31, and Sept. 1 Drew Throng

Patty J., Driven By "Bill Colvin" Wins 2:17 Pace

foul ball. Eakins took honors in the harness racing program of the Red Birds collected seven hits in all.

The Red Birds collected seven two of the four races Wednesday afternoon. Driving for E. C. Morafternoon. Driving for E. C. Moriarty, he took all three heats in way first race was the Free-for-all- track racing champion of the trot, for which he won the "Great- world, who will be out there er Kansas City Purse."

Latest count on the foreign entry in the National Men's singles tennis chambers from eleven national men's singles tennis chambers from eleven national men's property in the National Men's singles tennis chambers from eleven national men's singles tennis chambe

played for the New Orleans Pencals, likely will be the first three-letter man at Kings Point. He captained the baseball and basketball teams and is standout and basketball teams and is standout with and basketball teams and is standout and basketball teams are standout and basketball teams are

Leon June, C. F. Adams, New-kirk, Okla (Adams)

Northland—B. G. by Scotland Dr-Dr-Dr (Berry) A. Berry, Fort Dodge,

Love Linament—B. G. by 3—3—3

done, will be in there for first place money, offering very stiff New York Giants nosed out the Amery Belle, Chester Beshear, Springfield, Mo., fourth, Bessie Wilson, third; New York Giants nosed out the Amery Belle, Chester Beshear, Springfield, Mo., fourth, Bessie Wilson, fourth; Bessie

SECOND RACE "Missouri Class," Missouri Owned 2:17 Pace

Barry Serils—B. G. by Leon 2—3—Dr June (Parks) Chas. Isreal, Kansas City, Mo.

Which is supposed to be riding but a with the car is nothing but a straight victory

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"Chuck" Frame of Chicago, Ill., is to be on the track to prove that in spite of the so-called jinx which is supposed to be riding but a straight victory

"Missouri Owned 2:17 Pace

Palomino Horse Breed:

And over. Framous Rey, J. A. Bowen, Indians, 8-6, for their third Jack Farm, Dighton, Kansas, second; over. Grey Knight, Dr. J. W. Opp, Handlans, 8-6, for their third Gold Buck, Pendleton Hieronymus, Seferm, Hickman Mills, Mo., second.

Col. Louisburg—B. H. by Meridian (Hackley) W. M. Hackley,
Sedalia, Mo.

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Sedalia, Mo.

Tigers and the Senators was halted by rain at the end of two
scoreless innings. Mr. Louisburg-B. G. by Meri- Dr-Dr-Dr ride in the car which is now dian, Chas. Isreal, Kansas

Direct Cash-B. M. by Cold Cash 4-5-4 (Vennum) B. B. Bettis, Sedalia,

Time 2:11 1/2-2:12-2:12. THIRD RACE Governor Phil M. Donnelly Class Lucky Lou-Ch. M. by Jay Dr-Dr-Dr first place money. Chenault (Hackley) Geo. W. Hackley, Waverly, Mo.

Flaxiene—Br. M. by Athlone Guy 2—2—3 urday afternoon at the Fair. Stars Ten Years Ago—Bobby Feller struck (Gemmer) Al. Gemmer, Blue Lullwater Brook-B. G. by Dark 4-4-4 Brooke H. E. Anthony, Hull, Ill. (Anthony) Carrie Lee-B. M. by Calmet 3-1-2 Dyer, Harry West, Bob Simpson, Salina Kas. Luther S.—B. G. by Scotland 5-Dr-Dr Hellmueller, Mike Saley, Buster (Stross) P. K. Hudspeth, Pueblo, Colo.

Time 2:08½-2:12½-2:10½. FOURTH RACE Year Old Trot and Pace Purse \$340.00 at the State Fair this Saturday. the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0, on three Brutus Mite-Br. C. by Volomite 2-3 (Osborn) E. C. Moriarty, Wichita,

Mound, Ill. (Gemmer) nna Chief-B. F. by Chief Abbedale E. C. Moriarty. Wichita, Kas. (Parkinson). ittle Hal Jr.-Br. G. by Little 3-4 Hal (Curtiss) Alice Weber, Humbolt, Iowa. Time 2:141/2-2:121/2.

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Fifteen thousand people saw an Philadelphia afternoon of the most exciting Pittsburgh dirt track races ever held at the State Fair last Sunday and the list of events for Saturday pro- Bosto mises an even more and spectac- New York ular exhibition of magnificent Washington 59 driving by the very best drivers Cleveland in the racing game today. The action will be increased by two-Philadelphia fold, due to the fact that the Everett Osborn, Wichita, Kan- of racing cars. Some of the well lineup is to include a larger field

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—Although the Montreal Royals are breezing toward the pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with about a 16-game maring. Patty. I council her pennant with a pe

meet Saturday afternoon. games of their fourth and final second; Manilla Boy, Herman Affalter, E. C. Morarity former mayor of Driving his powerful Hal Special, Latest count on the foreign entry in Wichita, Kansas owner of Yoders which is easily capable of speeds

only be spectators . . . What's this report from Pittsburgh that Bill Herman already his been hired to manage the Pirates? . . . You Viau, whose pappy once played for the New Orleans Pelicans, libely will be the first three-letter man libely who will also be present at the race meet Saturday afternoon.

Sold of the Red Sox' lead libely will be the Red Sox' lead libely with libely will be the Red Sox' lead libely applied to the Red Sox' lead libely libely will be the Red Sox' lead libely libely libely libely will be the Red Sox' lead libely libel Miss McKinney Guy—Br. M. by 2—2—2 Special, he will pit his driving Bruins.

McKinney Guy Mrs. Chas.

Experience against the other Rookie Strouss, Pueblo, Colo. (Strouss)

Good Luck Linament—B. G. by 3—3—3

Leon June. C. F. Adams, New
Experience against the other champions and as he has always done, will be in there for first from veteran Rin Sowell as the Springfield, Mo., second; Queen Merry

> June (Parks) Chas. Isreal,
> Kansas City, Mo.
> Royal Chenault—Ch. G. by Jay 3—2—3
> Chenault, G. W. Hackley, Jr.,
> Waverly, Mo. (Hackley)
> Who met his untimely death at Washington between the Detroit
> Who met his \$16,000 Offen-Washington between the Detront the Wholes of this \$16,000 Offen-Tigers and the Senators was haltowned by Chance Wilson of Kansas City. Wilson just recently rebuilt the famous blue and white racing car and has assigned ed a reported \$40,000 Cleveland contract "Chuck" Frame, one of the hard- after his discharge from the Navy.

the lineup for the race meet Sat- ning list with \$320,611. such as Crash Waller, Phil Mooca, out 15 men and allowed two hits in his major league debut against the St. Louis Frankie Lupton, Jackie Holmes, Browns. Hal Robson, Don Smith, Posey Reeves, Carl Craraborough, Ralph Lyle Christie, Bill Hooper, Bert The list of events is to include: his for Cincinnati. Kas.

Tempered Ulan—Ch. H. by Temper- 4—2 starting positions for the cars over Pittsburgh. in the afternoon of racing. Ev-1_1 ent No. 2 will be the first heat of the Missouri State Fáir cham- Caster, Billings, pionship and Events No. 3 and Knight. Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo. 4 will also be five laps heat races. Hickman Mills, Mo., fourth. Judged by Event No. 5 will be the Missouri Robert H. Lewis, Jr., Dallas, Texas. State Fair championship invita- Five-gaited saddle horses, Ladies fivetion dash. Following this will gaited saddle horses, suitable for any lady to ride. Out of the Night, Temple

Results In Horse Show Wednesday

Glenwood's Lullaby, owned by Judged by John Hook. Glen F. Fultz, Rantoul, Ill., was Three-gaited saddle horses. Mare or named champion of the Missouri Saddle Breeders' Futurity Championship-Foals of 1946, at the Mis- Bartlesville, Okla., second; Juan Be King, souri State Fair horse show, Wed-nesday night. An entry of the Grey Knight, Dr. J. W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., fourth. Judged by John T. Hook.

Arthur Simmons, Highland Wil- McDonald, "Sug" Utz, Blue Ridge, Mo. man, of Omaha, Neb., was the winner of the Open Junior Five-Gaited \$300 stake class. Courageous Peavine, owned by B. B.
Tucker, Mexico, Mo., placed sec
Moberts and Son, Child, Inth, Dans
Dare, Highland Grove Farm, Hickman
Mills, Mo., sixth. Judged by John T.
Hook and Robert H. Lewis.
Walking Horses. Junior stallion, mare and in the class, which was one of or gelding 3 years old and under. Lou

P. Frisco, B. B. Tucker, Mexico, Mo., Lebanon, Mo., fourth. Judged by Robert irst; Fair Boy, Del Armstrong, Joplin, H. Lewis. Mo., second; Kitty Nique, B. B. Tucker, Fine Harness Stake \$300. Starview Star, hird; Sonny Bo, Del Armstrong, fourth. Mary Lou Price, Bartlesville, Okla., first; udged by John T. Hook, Mexico, Mo. Gay Parader, Temple Stephens, Moberly Three-gaited saddle horses. Three- Mo., second: Papullian, Arthur Simmons gaited combination class; to be shown Omaha, Neb., third; Beau Sensation, E appropriate 4-wheel vehicle; then un- A. Scooboda, Kansas City, fourth; Echo narnessed in the ring and shown under of Elegance, B. B. Tucker, Mexico, Mo.

Neb., first; Juan Be King, Emma Jane Robert H. Lewis and John T. Hook.

TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press National League Boston at Chicago 12:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati 1:30 p. m.
New York at Pittsburgh 6:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:30 p. m.
American League
Chicago at P. St. Louis at New York 6:45 p. m. Detroit at Washington (2) 5:30 and 7:30 Cleveland at Philadelphia 9 p. m.

STANDINGS

Doing his Part To Help Cards Win Pennant

western trip.

no New York Yankees trimmed five-gaited class. Stallion, mare or geld-A veteran driver of the Indianapolis 500-mile race is Hal Cole.

the St. Louis Browns, 4-3 and Guillian, Branson, Mo., first; Glamour Girl, B. F. Kelson, Kansas City, Kas.

Girl, B. F. Kelson, Kansas City, second.

William Van—B. G. by Peter Girl, B. F. Kelson, Kansas City, second.

Brewer. (Britenfield). L. C. Brewer.

est drivers in the racing world, Three Years Ago—Bob Montgomery, 136, Philadelphia outpointed Fritzie Zivic. Purse \$710.00 the job of putting the car up in 144. Pittsburgh, in Philadelphia before All these famous world chamAmerican derby and \$44,975, moving into Hackley, Waverly, Mo.

Yoders Best Guy—B. G. by Leon 1—3—1 pions and racing stars will be in sixth place in the all-time money win-

Stan Musial, Cards—Homered in 12th Warke, and Fred Hawse will Philadelphia in first game of twin bill make up the lineup for the thrill- and collected three hits and scored twice packed afternoon of auto racing to lead Cards to 4-3 victory in nightcap. Official Time Trials to establish Monte Kennedy, Giants—Hurled New York to five-hit 1-0 ten inning victory

come the State Fair Consultation Stephens, Moberly, Mo., first; Ebony's race and Event No. 7 which will Dream, Arthur Simmons, Omaha, Neb. conclude the afternoon of racing second; Town Talk, Peggy Olpon, Bartwill he the feature race of the Mary K. Ricketts. Springfield, Mo. Missouri State Fair championship, fourth, Judged by Robert H. Lewis. Missouri Saddle Horse Breeders' Futurity Championship-Foals of 1946. Glen-Ill., first; Entry. George Roberts and Son, Clinton, second. Glenwoods Lullaby is the Champion and Entry the Reserve Champion, Judged by John Hook. Fine Harness Horses, Stallion or gelding, 3 years old and under 4. Malinda Barrymore, Arthur Simmon Omaha, Neb., first; Beau Sensation, E A. Scooboda, Kansas City, Mo., second: Senator Truman, Tighland Grove Farm, Hickman Mills, Mo., third; Dark Easter, George Roberts and Son, Clinton, fourth.

George Roberts and Son, Clinton,
Mo., was judged the Reserve
Champion of the class.

Mo., Iourin. Judged by John T. Hook.
Open Junior Five-Gaited Stake \$300.
Highland Wilman, Arthur Simmons,
Omaha, Neb., first Courageous Peavine.
B. B. Tucker, Mexico, second; Glorious the outstanding of the night's program.

The results:
Stallion, mare or gelding, any age.

J. P. Frisco, R. P. Trocker Movice Me.

saddle, same person to ride and drive: fifth; Kalarama Highbrow, Dr. J. Derry Jane, Arthur Simmons, Omaha, Opp, Hannibal, Mo., sixth. Judged

Trophy Presented Owner's Daughter, Jean Stephens

by George Roberts and Son of State Fair this afternoon. by George Roberts and Son of Clinton, while the Democrat-Capital Co., Youth Stake was won by My Valentine, owned by Essilee Playtor, Mexico, Mo.

State Fair this afternoon.

The 2:15 Pace, "Tom R. Douglas Class" was won by Calvin Spencer, owned by W. K. Denison, Oklahoma City, and driven by C.

saddle horses, went to Brilliant Douglas, commissioner of agricul-Roit, owned by Arthur Simmons, ture, presented his trophy to Mr. Omaha, Neb., while in the \$300 Curtiss. Calvin Spencer won all roadster stake, went to B. B. three heats of the race. Tucker, Mexico, Mo., who made a Ned Day finished first in the sensation showing with his horse first two heats in the 2:14 trot, J. P. Frisco. In the Walking Horse while Rolling Along, owned by \$300 Stake, Betty Lane, owned by Judge W. G. Sears, Omaha, Neb., Ivan M. Johnson, Lebanon took and driven by E. Gregory, won

Stake, \$100 Horsemanship Stake, boys or four races being run. girls 16 to 19 years of age, on three-gait-My Valentine, owned by Essilee Playtor, Mexico, Mo., winner. Only entry, judged by Miss Jane Gates, Stephens College, Class—2:14 Trot—Purse \$615.00. Columbia, Mo. Halter-class stallion 2 years and over. Starlane Stonewall Jackson, owned by

sas City. Mo., third; Glamor Boy, B. B. Wallard—B. H. by Spencer

Lenexa, Kansas, third; Arletha Waneta, 2:20 Trot—Purse \$595.00.

by "Chuck" Frame of Chicago, hammered Bob Feller for three Horses any type. Stallion, 3 years old Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.

Ill., is to be on the track to prove Consecutive hits in the seventh Horses any type. Stallion, 3 years old Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.

Gay Parader Trophy To 2:15 Dickie Dave—B. C. by Elgin. (Parkhurst). R. C. Parkhurst, Sedalia. Mo. Time: 2:12^{1/4} - 2:16. Wins In Fine Pace Winner Harness Class At The Fair

Calvin Spencer Takes The Race In Straight Heats

Gay Parader, owned by Temple The "Jefferson City Chamber of Stephens, was the winner of the Commerce Class", 2:14 trot, was Fine Harness Horse class Thurs- won by Ned Day, owned by C. L. day night and his daughter, Jean Lee, and driven by Fred Parkin-Stephens, was presented a beauti- son, Ida Grove, Iowa. Parkinson was presented the Jefferson City The Missouri Junior Five-Gait- trophy by Miss Dorothy Hirst of ed Stake, went to Strutter owned Jefferson City, at the Missouri

The three-gaited stake, \$300, for W. Curtiss, Oklahoma City. Mr.

The harness racing program at Democrat-Capital Company Youth the fair will close on Friday with

by McKinney Guy, (Strouss) Mrs. Chas. Strouss, Pueblo, Herman Affalter, Lexena, Kansas, first; Tempo--B. M. by Scotland 5-3-5 to win the National league flag Missouri Junior Five-Gaited Stake. Rolling Along—B. M. by Leon 3—2 1 this season it won't be the fault this close must have beginning to show in Scarce Occasion. The State of the fault this close must have beginning to show in Scarce Occasion. The State of the fault this close must have beginning to the fault this close must have been stated to the fault this close the fault this close to the fault this close to the fault this close to the fault this close the fault t

\$7,000 is split among the first two clubs in the regular season, and the rest makes up the playoff potential the rest makes up the playoff sold as the rest makes and the rest makes up the playoff sold as the fair, and for the second time down most of that-don't think the players on the four clubs that have a cance for the threspots behind Montreal and the American League to the world what the American League the Missouri Class, trophy to Miss Take would be like with a similar setup?

One-Minut Sports Page
Clair Bee, Long Island U, coach, recently bought a farm at Elizabeth, N.Y., Sports and Sports

Rick Dodge-by Baron Shultz. 2-3-2 (Jenkins). Harold Medill, Independence, Mo. by Meridian. (Green). R. J. Brewer. (Britenfield). L. C. Sprague, Minneapolis, Minn. Luther S.-B. G. by Scotland. 4-2-3 (Strouss). P. K. Hudspeth, Pueblo, Colo. Time: 2:16 - 2:18 - 2:121/2 FOURTH RACE 3 Year Old Pace-Purse \$490.00.

Tuffy Willard-Bl. G. by Willard. 3-4 (Parks), W. Parks, David City, Neb.

Mighty Grapes-Gr. F. by Volomite 2-3

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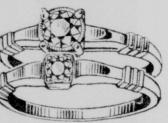
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Pair of Pillowcases—1st, Mrs. dalia. Lynne K. Wood, Independence; Gloves (Knitting)—2nd, Mrs. families." 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Kettleson, Seda- E. J. Rodeman; 3rd, Mrs. Lynne lia; 3rd, Ruby Palmer, Sedalia; K. Wood. 4th, Mrs. Henry Nieman, Sedalia. Mittens (Knitting)—1st, Mrs. Junge, Cole Camp; 3rd, Ruby Pal- Raymond of Nelson. Table Cloth and Four Napkins- Frank B. Meyer, Sedalia; 2nd, mer. 1st, Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, Sedalia; Mrs. E. J. Rodeman; 3rd, Mary J. Special Offered by Staley Mill-2nd, Mrs. Albert H. Bratton, War- Berkey, Sedalia.

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Pillow Slip, Infants-1st, Mrs Leo E. Eickhoff; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph

Stewart; 3rd, Mrs. Harold T. Stahl

Spring Fork; 3rd, Mrs. Marion

Vickrey; 3rd, Mrs. Frank B. Meyer

Dress (Hand Made)-1st, Mrs

Walter C. Weymuth; 2nd, Mrs. E. Tschnakenberg, Cole Camp; 3rd,

Mrs. Earl Wendelton, Boonville. Wash Dress, trimmed decora-

tive stitches-1st, Mrs. E. T

Stahl: 3rd. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.

Boys' Wash Suit-1st, Mrs.

Richard T. Gray; 2nd, Mrs. E. L.

Richard T. Gray.

Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Marion A. Clark; 3rd, Mrs.

Bib (Hand Made)—1st, Mrs Ralph Stewart: 2nd, Mrs. Mollie

Bootees-1st, Mrs. Keith Coester Stover; 2nd, Mrs. M. C. Edwards,

Robt. H. Long, Sedalia.

pendence; 2nd, Mrs. Richard T

rd, E. Leona Hamrick, Stover.

Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 3rd

John Meystedt, Cape Girardeau;

4th, Flossie Ferguson.

Stewart, Independence.

Mrs. Harold Stahl.

E. Eickhoff.

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas.

Mrs. W. D. Burlingame; 3rd, Mae Mrs. Paul Graham, Sedalia. Dresser Set or Scarf (Applique) C. Edwards, Spring Fork; 3rd, Ar- Cotton or Linen Dress (Girl's -1st, Mrs. Roy F. Spears; 2nd, leen R. Sims, Versailles.

Household Arts-Special offered Mrs. Arley Pritchett, Middletown; ken, Cole Camp.

Due to the death of my wife's father, Mr. C. J. Butler, my office will be closed Saturday afternoon, August 24th.

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Lunch Set, Runner and Doilies, paper said in its interview with Mr and Mrs. Ray Bennett, W. Finley, Sedalia, was superinPlain or Italian Hemstitching Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of route 2, Nelson, entertained a endent, and the judges were (Hand)—1st, Mrs Keith Coester, the Third Baptist church of St. number of relatives at dinner Flora Lee Carl, Columbia; Alice Stover; 2nd, Mrs. Leo E. Eick-Louis. He is visiting Japan at Sunday. Mae Alexander, Sedalia; Audra hoff; 3rd, Mrs. Harold T. Stahl. the invitation of the war depart. The following persons attended:

Pail Pillowcases, any kind, hem-ment as a representative of the QM first class and Mrs. R. L. stitching—1st, Mrs. Walter C. Federated Churches of Christ. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reh-Set of Sheet and Pillowcases— Weymuth; 2nd, Mrs. Harold T. The story quoted Dr. Johnson mer and daughters Nancy Kay

Roy T. Spears, Sedalia; 4th, Ruby dalia; 2nd, Mrs. Mary Lu Piatt, not understand conditions here, Miss Ann Bennett, all of Sedalia; Sedalia; 3rd, Mary J. Berkey, Sethat many Japanese girls come Charles Bennett, Versailles; Wilfrom excellent homes and good liam Ream, San Francisco, Calif.,

mes Marie Meyer, Higginsville; Table Cloth (Crochet) — 1st, ing Co., Boy's Wash Suit—1st, Looking Backward Nina Grimes, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Richard T. Gray; 2nd, Mrs.

Mrs. Irvin T. Moonu, Glensted; ginia L. Jasper, Independence.

Street Dress, Any Material—1st, FOITY YEARS AGO 2nd, Mary C. Austin, Carrollton; Lunchet Cloth (Crochet)—1st, Mrs. Richard T. Gray; 2nd, Mrs. 3rd, Mrs. Amanda Close, Sedalia; Mary C. Austin, Carrollton; 2nd, Leo E. Eickhoff; 3rd, Mae Mise-Representative E. E. Johnston

2nd, Mrs. E. T. Schnakenberg; 3rd,

Towel-1st, Ruby Palmer, Clif- Graham, Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Caro- Mrs. T. V. Money, St. Louis; 2nd, music August 29, 30 and 31 for a ton Hill; 2nd, Mrs. Mollie Vickrey, lyn Moore, Sedalia; 4th, Mrs. M Mrs. Paul S. Read; 3rd, Ruby Pal-fraternal picnic to be held on

Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Guthrie; 3rd, mer; 2nd, Mrs. Earl Wendleton, T. J. Akins of St. Louis, na-

Bridge Set (Colored)—1st, Mrs. D. Burlingame; 3rd, Mrs. Lynne ing Company, Street Dress—1st, the Old Settlers' reunion. Mrs. Richard T. Gray.

2nd, Florrie Ferguson; 3rd, Mrs. Special offered by Staley Milling Co., Practical Kitchen Aprin-Francis J. Rahm, Sparta; 2nd, Mrs. Cooper, Otterville; 2nd, Mrs. John Richard T. Gray, Sedalia; 2nd, Special offered by Staley Mill-dustrial Home for Girls. Misemer; 2nd, Mrs Earl Wendle-ing Co., Cotton or Linen Dress-

cuse.

1st, Mrs. Walter C. Weymuth, Hayte, Kansas City; 3rd, Indus-S., Methodist, Stover; 2nd, Quis-Cole Camp; 2nd, Mrs. Charlie W trial Home for Girls, Chillicothe. enberry Ladies' Aid, Sedalia; 3rd, Draffen, Versailles; 3rd, Mrs. G Rug (Woven)—1st, Marie Ger-Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260. ken, Concordia; 2nd, Mrs. F. M. Sedalia.

Cross-stitching With Wool on Nicholas, Sedalia; 3rd, Mrs. Ervin Special Offered for Above Class by Staley Milling Co.—2nd. Quis-Cross-Stitching on Linen or Cot-Kansas City; 3rd, Mrs. M. C. Ed-Amanda Close; 4th, Mrs. Lizzie

Cooper, Otterville. Meystedt, Cape Girardeau; 2nd, Rug (Hooked, Made of Rags)— Quilt, Any Kind—1st, Mrs. Em-Mrs. E. J. Rodeman, Jefferson 1st, Mrs. George Landis, Sedalia; met Nelson, Columbia; 2nd, Mrs. City; 3rd, Mrs. Paul Graham, Se-2nd, Dorothy Burford, Sedalia; Leo E. Eickhoff; 3rd, Mrs. Mollie 3rd, Mrs. Phil R. Burford, Seda-Vickrey.

Knitted Shawl or Scarf-3rd, Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff; 3rd, Mrs. 1st, Mrs. M. H. Parker, Sedalia; Knitted Lace—1st, Mrs. Lizzie

Cooper; 2nd, Mrs. F. M. Nicholas; and 4 Napkins (Applique Work)— Elizabeth Johnson, Sedalia; 2nd, Crochet, Any Article—1st, Mrs. Mrs. Marion A. Clark; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Tharp, Sedalia; 3rd, C. B. Tuthill, Spring Fork; 2nd, Mrs. Mrs. Harold T. Stahl; 3rd, Mrs. Rug, Not Secified—1st, Mrs. M. Mollie G. Vickrey.

Work. Age 12-16)—1st, Jeraldine Mrs. E. J. Rodeman; 3rd, Mrs. W. Quilt, Applique, any material— Gimlin, Sparta; 2nd, Mary Lu 1st, Mrs. R. T. Kahn, Sedalia; 2nd, Piatt, Sedalia; 3rd, Mary Mahnby Staley Milling Co.—Pillowcase 3rd, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Trenton; Pajamas (Girl's Work, Age 12-

16)—1st, Kathryh Misemer, Ev Quilt, pieced, any design-1st erton; 2nd, Jeraldine Gimlin; 3rd, Mrs. W. F. Heintz, Rich Hill; 2nd Carolyn Noonan, Jefferson City. Mrs. Walter Weber, Sweet Springs; Luncheon or Bridge Set (Girl's 3rd, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 4th, Work)—3rd, Francis J. Rahm

Quilt, Novelty-1st, Daisy Love, Play Suit, Any Material-1st Auxvasse; 2nd, Mrs. Leo E. Eick-Stella Sperber, Sedalia. hoff; 3rd, Mrs. W. F. Hint, Rich Pinafore (Girl's Work)-1st,

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—1st Mrs. Marion A. Clark, CenTOKYO, Aug. 23—(AP)— The Warrensburg and Mr. Kenneth store on Ohio avenue was broken army newspaper Stars and Stripes. army newspaper Stars and Stripes Eugene Newton of Sweet Springs some time after midnight this Parker, Eversharp, Sheaffer -Ensign Judson G. Banks, Jr. today quoted a visiting St. Louis were married at 5:00 o'clock morning and four gold plated had a good display of the "arts," Roy F. Spears: 2nd Mrs. Marjon with Japanese girls "in natural in the Missouri state fair grounds, were married at 5:00 o'clock watches were taken by a thief.

Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins, today quoted a visiting St. Louis were married at 5:00 o'clock watches were taken by a thief.

ing Co., Dress—1st, Mrs. Walter Monday for Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. rensburg; 3rd, Mrs. W. D. Bur-Scarf (Knitting)—2nd, Mary J. C. Weymuth; 2nd, Mrs. E. T. Bennett is making her home, at Specimen Cut Work on Any Bedspread (Crochet)—1st, Mrs. Special Offered by Staley Mill- Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, route 1, Section 1st, Mrs. E. W. Jenkins, route 1st, Mrs. E. W. Jen

3rd, Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, Sedalia. House Dress-1st, Mrs. Richard tis county to the state university

The Second Regiment band Jenkins, Clinton; 2nd, Mrs. Paul Practical Kitchen Apron—1st, goes to Appleton City to furnish

Chair Set (White)—2nd, Mrs. Virginia L. Jasper, Independence. Boonville; 3rd, Mrs. E. L. Junge tional Republican committeeman Mollie Vickrey, Stover; 2rd, Mrs. Curtains, Kitchen or Bedroom- Princess Slip-1st, Mrs. Albert from Missouri and assistant Un-Albert H. Bratton, Warrensburg. 2nd, Mrs. W. D. Burlingame; 3rd Mahnken, Cole Camp; 2nd, Mrs. ited States treasurer in charge of A. B. Cowley, Jefferson City; 3rd, the sub-treasury there, was a breakfast guest at the Antlers ho-Mrs. E. W. Kettleson; 2nd, Mrs. W. Special offered by Staley Mill-tel en route to Warsaw to attend

Mrs. Tom Wood, La Monte; 3rd, Specimen Weaving in White or Special offered by Staley Mill- Forty linemen in the employ Mrs. Mollie Vickery, Stover. Colors—1st, Mrs. Harold T. Stahl; ing Company, House Dress—2nd, of the Missouri & Kansas Tele-Special offered by Staley Mill- on strike this morning. Of that Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. E. J. Rodeman, Fagoting on Any Article-1st, ing Co., Smock-2nd, Mrs. E. T. number thirty are on the regular force and the remaining ten

Meystedt, Cape Girardeau; 3rd, Mrs. A. J. Gates, Sedalia; 3rd, ing Co., Fancy Apron—1st, Mae Special Offered by Staley Mill-

ing Co.—Chair Set (Colored)—
Ars. Leo E. Eickhoff; 2nd, Mrs. R.
2nd, Arleen G. Sims, Versailles.

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G. Princess Slip—1st, Mrs.

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Crewel Embroidery on Any Ar- Kettleson; 3rd, Mrs. George E. Missionary Society, Syracuse; 2nd, Staley Milling Co.—1st, Mrs. W Pinafore, Special Offered by

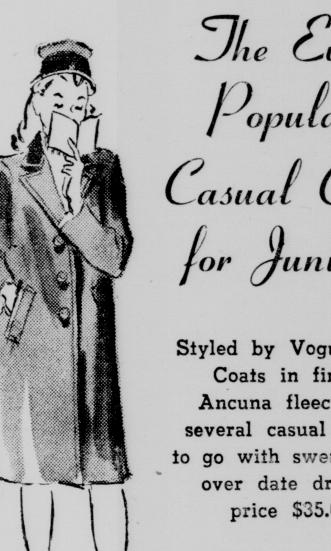
Rug (Braided)—1st, Mildred W. Collection of 3 Articles Suitable Staley Milling Co.—1st, Francis Needlepoint on Any Article—Helm, Washington; 2nd, James for Gift Suggestions—1st, W. S. C. J. Rahm; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Sperber.

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"The most dangerous of all our thrillers is leaping a car over a transcontinental bus, but the most exciting to the drivers is Australian pursuit racing over the

Those were the words of Jimmy James, world's champion stuntman as he arrived in Sedalia today to complete preparations for Sunday afternoon's two-hour circus of death in front of the Missouri State Fair grandstand.

Smiling Jimmy explained that the drivers including Frank Winkley of Chicago, "Crash" Cook, of Omaha, Dick Jones, Peoria, "Al" Roysum, Los Angeles, and Floyd Pryor, of Chicago all liked the pursuit race because it gave them an opportunity in actual competition to prove which was the best of the group when it came to smashing and crashing stock cars.

Under the rules of the All American Thrill Drivers the drivers are eligible to crash into each other, slam on their brakes in front of the cars behind, lock wheels to flip their opponents, or do anything possible to drive the opposition off the track All this goes on while the speed-

ing stock cars are hitting high ramps with first the left wheels, then the right, then flying through mid-air, and crossing in front of each other in front of the ramps. The average spectator, however,

is still more liable to stand screaming as Jimmy sends that sedan up a ten-foot ramp, leaps it 40 to 50 feet in the air, over a hundred feet down the track, jumps the bus and crashes into three parked cars.

If early season performances are any indication Sunday may set a new attendance mark for the Missouri annual. The All American Thrill Drivers, furnishing the grandstand entertainment for the afternoon and night shows. have already cracked past crowd marks in seven county and district fairs in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Truman to Go Fishing

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 23. —(P)—President Truman decided today to make one of his rare fishing trips to round out his Bermuda vacation.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters arrangements were being made to take off from the

be baited for red snapper. Ross described as "the ultimate Columbia.

cy dispatch that the President tension service at the University Jar Dill Pickles-Red, Stella might meet British Prime Minis- of Missouri, is supervisor, and V. Sperber, Sedalia. ter Attlee and President Bidault F. Burk, Dorothy Bacon and Shir- Dried Beans or Peas-Blue, of France on the high seas. Ex- ley Pohlenz, all from Columbia, Stella Sperber. change Telegraph reported yes- are assistants. terday that such a rumor was cirWinners in this division from Green Ridge; Phyllis Schleusing, director of recreation for Missour delegates in Paris.

Mrs. Eva Martin **Died Today**

avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning, Leiter, Sedalia; Barbara Reid, Myloh Mae Tobaben, Cole Camp; (A)—Although no polio cases have \$3.10; Surviving are a nephew, Emery Windsor. Nolan, of Kansas City, and a cou-sin, Miss Lucile Brockman, who Booth, Sedalia. her declining years.

home, where it will remain until Harms, Windsor.

the Memorial Baptist church, with bara Reid, Windsor. the Rev. L. D. Hardiman to offi- Lotspeich, Warrensburg; red, Hilda hara Conway, Hughesville; Bar-

Burial will be in the Glenwood cemetery.

May Better, Will Get Well

PRESTONBURG, Ry., Aug. 20.

White, Virginia Land, Warrensburg, Genevieve Baike, Warrensburg, Cole Camp; Barbara and Beverly

Mrs. Lloyd Roe, 919 West Sixth

has not yet sat up." The physician, who with his brother, Dr. Quick Bread (Fruit or Nut)— George Archer, has been treating Red, Patricia Sue Green, Smith-

how long it would be before May Anna Lee Harvey, La Monte; Lo- stakes and champion dozen brown negligent driving. He was driving would be completely recovered retta Hayes, Houstonia; red, No- eggs at the Missouri state fair egg a 1941 Chevrolet at a high rate of from what the physician termed man Dean Snow, Sedalia.

previously a "general collapse." Cake (With or Without Fat, Linhort in 1997). The total cash prizes on speed and passing another can the one dozen eggs was \$17. Mrs. a hill, the information stated. The congressman is suffering from No Icing)—Red, Betty Lou Cham- Linhort is a well-known ROP complications from a heart ail- berlain, Houstonia; Evelyn Bulte- breeder of White Plymouth Rocks, The Blue Nile in Africa was so ment and was stricken in Wash- meier, Smithton; Bonnie Bulte- according to Noel M. Hall, super- called from the dark color of its ington last month.

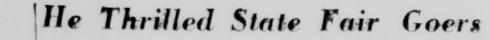
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dalia. Marietta B. Meredith, Alton.

and Laura E. Cutforth, Canton, Shirley Eichholz, Smithton. Carl E. Farris, Sedalia, and Vir- Three Jars (well balanced meal) Sedalia.

ginia Lower, Sedalia. ville, and Norma Lorraine Mar-Stella Sperber, Sedalia.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia. Sedalia, Mo., Friday, August 23, 1946





Herb Parsons, ex-GI, the most colorful of the country's top marksmen, thrilled the crowds in the grandstand all week with his trick and expert shooting. Through the Missouri State Conservation Commission, Mr. Parsons was brought to the Missouri State Fair for exhibitions and let the public learn more on how not to handle guns for the safety of others as well as his or herself. Not only that, Parsons demonstrated the art of shooting and what daily practice will accomplish for a

Parsons in his exhibition used the following guns: .45-caliber Thompson sub-machine gun; .351 model 07, a gun used for deer hunting; .306, model 70, used to fire tracer bullets; two .330 guns, one a model 64 with which he shot potatoes, the other a model 94 to shoot oranges; then his own special model 12, a 12-guage shotgun with which he shot cabbage, grape fruit, eggs, clay targets and the watermelon.

He gave shooting exhibitions at 162 army and navy hospitals, and instructed in the handling of arms to army, navy and marine corps personnel. He has been shooting daily for 17 years, representing the Western-Winchester Cartridge Co. (Staff Photo)

Hughesville.

Clothing

State Fair Awards **Home Economics**

(Junior Division)

The 4-H club awards, with more Betty Klein, Sedalia. It will be the President's first fair. In the home furnishing class Weller It will be the President's first fair. In the home furnishing class, attempt at fishing since his Puget with 111 entries, 98 ribbons were discharged from the Army and of Tomatoes—Red, Mary discharged from the Army and Tomatoes—Red, Mary discharged from the Army and Pallbearers with the Pallbearers with Sound experience last June, when he caught nothing. He is not a ruff, Columbia; in food preparaler.

Sound experience last June, when awarded by Judge Louise Wood- Ruth Booth, Sedalia; Amelia Wellis back in his offices in Seattle, where he is vice president of De- where he is v George E. Allen, RFC director, food preservation, 295 entries, 113 Bolton, Knob Noster; Stella Spering, said Mr. Truman's line would judged by Miss Flora Lee Carl, mine.

in absurdity" a British news agen- Robert S. Clough, 4-H club ex- and Amelia Weller.

her home, 314 North Washington Lee Harvey, Sedalia; white, Esther Night

has been caring for her during Mary Klein, Stella Sperber, Se-Lunch Cloth or Set—Blue, Rose

Funeral services will be held at Hilda Hunter, Knob Noster; Bar2 o'clock Monday afternoon at bara Reid Windsor.

Elora Brandt, all of Cole Camp; sons, and the Schuyler county corn Unchanged.

St. Louis Wastepaper Basket—Blue, Janet tha Lee Baquet, Versailles; Ruth celed.

Hunter, Knob Noster; white, Joyce Buimback, Bunceton. Griffith, Smithton.

Rose Mary Klein, Sedalia; Barbara Reid, Windsor.

Food Preparation mah Dean Snow, Sedalia. PRESTONBURG, Ky., Aug. 23. White, Virginia Fairfax, Sedalia. Spring Fork, white, Vivian Balley, Warrensburg; Genevieve Balke, Mrs. Roe at Crutcher Home Coffee Cake or Sweet Rolls-

Dr. Archer said May still was Muffins—Red, Jean Paige, Se-Hughesville. confined to his bed at his home dalia; Bonnie Brumback, Buncehere, and that "as far as I know he ton; white, Delores Day, Pilot State Fair Awards

meier, Smithton; Martha Mae intendent of poultry and poultry silt-laden waters.

Gerke, Pilot Grove; white, Anna products. Lee Harvey, Sedalia. Muriel F. Henderson, Sedalia, Cookies-Blue. Ruth Harvey, Dozen White Plymouth Rock land. Australia, is a \$32,000,000 and Kathryn Erlene Garrett, Se- Sedalia; red, Evelyn Williams, La Eggs-1, 2, 3, Mrs. H. W. Linhert, year industry. Monte: Alymerta Faye Long, Clin- Chillicothe; 4, Dennis Brunkhorst, Leonard R. Vaughn, Alton, and ton: Bonnie Brumback, Bunceton; Florence; 5, C. H. Brunkhorst, The word Nippon, meaning Earlene Schupp, Pilot Grove; Florence.

Food Preservation

-White, Stella Sperber, Sedalia. Dozen New Hampshire Eggs-tine. Runge, Hughesville; Norma Lewis,

Sperber, Sedalia; red, Alberta Everett Vannoy, Sedalia.

Richard Denzel Meyer, Hughes- Three Jars (vegetable plate) - 1, P. M. Lieblender, Sedalia; 2, Jar Soup Mixture-Blue, Stella mig, Sedalia; J. S. Faddis, Sedalia; 472 billion times more than the Cities Service.

> is, Sedalia; red, Alice Walton, Se- War I.

The winners are as follows:

PERSONALS Police Court Cases Today

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hurley, 210 West Broadway, have as guests The first man called in police Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher and court this morning was Clarence Miss Darlene Merk

Mrs. Robert McBride and son. 210 West Seventh street. They fined \$50 which he paid. versity, Louisburg, Pa., this fall.

Agnes Quinn, 1106 West Fourth street, arrested at the Jockey club Surviving other than her par-Louis.

Miss Betty Cramer, 701 West Fourth street, has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Los Angeles War Correspondent and other places in California. She made the trip to the coast by PARIS, Aug. 23—(P)—Daniel Smithton Methodist church. The vice:

ing Green, O., where Mr. Homan Mrs. De Luce, 27, was born in has been attending the university. Eastland, Tex. They are here for a vacation after which Mr. Homan plans to enter Stock Market Recovery Mrs. Roy Snyder, 302 West Sixth street, has returned from a two months visit in the east. She spent part of the time with her son, William Snyder, and family at Seaside Heights, N. J., and Chiat Seaside Heights cago, and with another son, Mil-amount of Thursday's sharp drop. Ahead Surviving are four children, Much Attention

Keturn From Southwest

have returned from New Mexico crops caused an expansion of selling in mit. and Arizona, where they visited grain futures today.

Corn contracts dropped more than 2 Burial was in Sunset Hill ceme- 10 foot red neon letters on the dalia; white, Beverly Schultz, schools, hospitals and churches of livery, in which trading ceases at the stitutions visited represent an in- losses to around a cent. Two Jars Green Vegetablesvestment of over \$3,000,000.

Two Jars Fruit (Salad)—White, Betty Klein, Sedalia.

Two Jars Small Fruit—Red.

Westminster college, is spending yellow corn sold at \$1.95, or 3 cents above his summer vacation on Long has advanced 10 cents since the Price De-Control Board ruled against reimpost at the Catholic church at Cole

Wednesday evening, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Catholic church at Cole

Children Want presidential yacht Williamsburg in than \$3,000 in awards, have been Two Jars Small Fruit—Red, Barteau, and some of his war ing maximums.

Recreation Director Jar Sauerkraut-White, Marie For State Parks Named

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.-(AP)—Joe Klugmann, 50-year-old former big league ball player and one time chief of Moberly's police Apron - Red, Sarah Weller, department, has been appointed culating among peace conference Sedalia and vicinity are as fol- Smithton; Mary Kovenbley, Flor-

Nightgown or Pajamas—Blue, LANCASTER, Mo., Aug. 23.— No. 2 white 801/2c; No. 3, 80c to 801/2c. Chair Cover—Blue, Mary Ruth Brenda, Constance, Warsaw; Bev- so far been reported in Schuyler Rye, nominal \$2.00 to \$2.05. erly Mertgen, Florence; Barbara county, Dr. C. H. Van Osdol, dep-Mertgen, Florence; Hazel Down- uty health commissioner, today ing, Clinton; red, Juanita Bahren- took the precaution of banning

Dresser Scarf—Red, Esther Lei- Oehock; Genevieve Balke, LaVerne The annual Glenwood reunion, Kansas City Poultry Funeral services will be held at ter, Anna Lee Harvey, Sedalia; Schlesselman, Dorothy Harms, which usually attracts 10,000 per-

bara Conway, Hughesville; Bonnie Flower Will Bloom Tonight

Verne Schlesselman, Cole Camp; bloom tonight. There are nine-Barbara Glenn, Warsaw; Joan teen buds on the plant, which will Loaf of Yeast Bread—Blue, No- Kanenbley, Florence; Janna Spaul- start opening at 6 o'clock and beding, Versailles; Mary Jo Welliver, gin to close at 12.

of the House military committee, is "improving and is going to get well," Dr. John Archer, one of his white, Jen Rose well," Dr. John Archer, one of his Long, Clinton; white, Jen Rose Well, "Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well," Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well, "Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well, "Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well," Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well, "Biscuits—Red, Alymerta Faye Well, " who recently underwent an operation at Bothwell hospital, is con-

Fined Five Dollars Tommy Rothget, Otterville, was the congressman, said he had been ton; white, Margarite Welliver, A dozen White Plymouth Rock fined five dollars in the justice seeing May "almost every day." Spring Fork; Joan Riley, Sedalia. eggs entered by Mrs. H. W. Lin-court of A. M. Harlan, Wednes-Dr. Archer declined to estimate Cup Cakes (No Icing)-Blue, hort, of Chillicothe, won sweep-day, on a charge of careless and show. The total cash prizes on speed and passing another car on

Sugar production in Queens

Japan, is derived from the Japan. Floyd W. Cutforth, Canton, Mo., white. Glenna DeFrain, La Monte; Dozen White Leghorn Eggs-ese words for sun and rising. 1, Mrs. Oscar Jennings, Center-

town; 2, 3, 4, 5, Norman Wehmeier, Scientists are now able to grow tobacco which contains no nico-

Bobby Lee, of Batavia, N. Y., are here visiting Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells, decent exposure of his person was Miss Merk was born June 19,

He was fined \$5. Mrs. R. L. Anderson and Miss Henry Bass, 322 West Seventh Smithton Girls 4-H club.

automobile and returned by air- De Luce, Associated Press cor- Rev. Earl Dillon will officiate. respondent and Ann Stringer, for- Music will be furnished by the finish off the man in Texas style." Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scru- mer United Press war correspon- church choir. ton, 712 West Third street, have dent, left today for a honeymoon Pallbearers will be Gene Breder of the Goodfellow Field at

Homan and Mrs. Charles V. terday. De Luce, 35, was born in and Jimmy Eddy. Knight and Mr. Knight. Mr. and Yuma, Ariz., and won the PulitBurial will be in Smithton cemephoning his wife. The colonel Mrs. Homan have been in Bohl- zer prize for reporting in 1944. etery.

lard Snyder, and family, at Solomons, Md.

The Rev. Father Joseph N. J.

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Were Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Public Service of N. J.

Aircraft, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, nita, Okla; Silas S. Smith, Tor
Attention of fair visitors, Seda-

Expansion of Grain Selling CHICAGO, Aug. 23-(A)-Heavy mar-

division, on the whole, was narrow.

the Spanish-American and Indian cents at times while the August oats de- tery, Warrensburg. lose today, was down around 3 cents. the Presbyterian church. The in- Deferred oats were weak. But confined James M. Allgaier Service

Red, Stella Sperber, Sedalia; white, David Waggoner, a student at Helen Cox. Sedalia.

Vestment of over \$3,000,000.

David Waggoner, a student at cash market, where prices generally firm-timed today and Saturday, leaving Sunday, leaving S

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-				.7378			
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	Dec		.7318	.711/4	.7134	.73	
d	Mar		.73	.713/4	.72	.7278	
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Mrs. Eva Nolan Martin died at pair of Pillowcases—Blue, Rose p nominal \$1.85 to \$1.90; No. 3, nominal Thomas, James, Walter and Em- at all. Oats: 24 cars; generally 1 cent lower; mett Bohon, Evereyt Murphy and "If my wife would just get in

Milo maize and kafir, nominal \$3.00 to

er declining years.

The body is at the Ferguson

Mary Klein, Stella Sperber, Seburg, Cole Camp; Shirley Eichall public gatherings in the county holz, Smithton; white, Ella Marie for two weeks.

Chicago. Aug. 23—(4)—(USDA)

all public gatherings in the county holz, Smithton; white, Ella Marie

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(P)—Eggs: extras since resided. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(2)—Eggs. extraction of the state of t Other prices unchanged.

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	American Tel. and Tel	96
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9	Bethlehem Steel	110
	Chrysler Corp.	111
,	Cola-Cola Curtis Wright	170
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-	Curtis-Wright A	21
	Du Pont De Nu	110
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	General Electric	45
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	International Harvester	21
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	Nash-Kelvinator	20
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	Phillips Petroleum	65
	Purity Baking	
	Radio Corp. of America	13
	Reynolds Tob. B Sears Roebuck Skelly Oil	42
	Sears Roebuck	43
1	Skelly Oil	77
	Southern Calif. Edison	31
	Standard Oil Indiana	46
	Studebaker Corporation	196
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	U. S. Steel	86
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Leaders on the Curb

OBITUARIES Additional Churches

daughter Jane, of Junction City, Mathews, Los Angeles, charged Miss Darlene Merk, 15-year-old People's League 6:45 p. m. Mrs. pounds, 111/2 ounces with drunkenness, forfeited a five daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braden in charge. Evening evan-Miss Margaret Bohanan, RFD 5, dollar cash bond. The next man Merk, of Smithton, died at 4 o'clock gelistic services 8:00. Message by Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia, is spending her vacation called was James Robbinson, Kan- this morning at Bothwell hospital, the pastor. Midweek services Wed- F. J. Turner, 1102 East Seventh with relatives and friends in St. sas City, charged with drunken- where she had been a patient since nesday and Friday 8:00 p. m. street, at 9:22 o'clock Thursday Louis. She is employed at the ness, who forfeited a \$10 cash Monday night. She was ill of Street services 7:45 p. m. Saturday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight, meningitis, caused by a boil on Main and Ohio. Phone 3402 for 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Rodger Brown, Negro, 419 East her forehead, which was the result free transportation to and from

1931, in Morgan county, and had FLAT CREEK BAPTIST: Sun- H. Wahlers, 312 East Chestnut Herbert E. Hall Jr., 922 Crescent resided in Smithton the past eight day school 10:00 a. m. Morning street, at 4:35 o'clock Thursday Mr. McBride will arrive Septem
Herbert E. Hall Jr., 922 Crescent Tesided in Smithton the past eight day school 10:00 a. m. Morning street, at 4:35 o'clock Thursday years with her parents. She was service 11:00. This will be the final morning at the home. The baby ber 5, when they will return to Batavia. Mrs. McBride is the forBatavia. Mrs. McBride will arrive Septemfor obstructing traffic, was fined septemsepte mer Miss Genevieve Wells. Mr. Floyd Dicky, Green Ridge, was week she received four ribbons church. Baptismal services will McBride will attend Bucknell uni- next, charged with being drunk. at a 4-H club meeting at Liberty be held at 3:00 p. m at Walnut park. She was president of the creek bridge.

street, have as their guest their by State Patrolmen, was fined \$15 ents are three brothers and a sis- Do it up in cousin, Mrs. C. J. Krouper, of St. for disturbing the peace and ter, Cloyd, Glenn, Merle Lloyd and Bonnie Jean Merk, all of the Texas Style home, and a grandfather, Ed Williams, of Sedalia. The body will remain at the -(A)—To an army colonel who

Neumeyer funeral home in Smith-ton until the hour of funeral ser-vices at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at vices at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at bert W. Terrell gave this ad-

mer, Gail Oehrke, L. D. Hoehns, San Angelo, Tex., had asked an Mrs. Clarence Homan and Mr. The couple married here yes- Lilburn Lujin, Donald Mahnken injunction restraining a San An-

Mrs. Nettie Smith

then had been getting "20 to 30 Mrs. Nettis Smith, 85 years old, telephone calls a day" from him. the University of Missouri at Co- NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(P)—The stock died Sunday at the home of her Judge Terrell yesterday delarlumbia. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have been in Lebanon, Tenn., today but was successful only in a selective degree.

It is today but was feeble stab at recovery granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Luvin, ed his court had no intentions of in Warrensburg, where she was a making itself look "ridiculous" by the past year she had granting such an injunction and where Mr. Knight has been at- lective degree.. Quotations were best following a fair- guest. For the past year, she had granting such an injunction and tending the Cumberland univer- ly active start and advances ranged from made her home in Sedalia with then suggested "There are two sity. They, also, are spending fractions to 2 or more points. These her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Ham-courses open to Col. Guillett. He their vacation here after which they expect to return to Lebanon of cases after midday as dealings remond, 909 East Eleventh street. Can take a 12-gauge shotgun and they expect to return to Lebanon. of cases after findday as dealings ference to return to Lebanon. verted to sluggishness. While plus marks Mrs. Smith, the daughter of finish off the man in Texas style

The Rev. Father Joseph N. Le- \$7 and \$8 preferreds. Southern Pacific rance, Cal., and Mrs. Charley De- lians and others was attracted Grand, of New Athens, Ill., will and Standard Oil (NJ). The majority of leave tonight for his home, after a short visit with relatives here.

and Standard Oil (NJ). The majority of vasher, of Warrensburg. Three other children preceded Mrs. Unusual sight in this territory apa short visit with relatives here,

Backward were Youngstown Sheet,
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Smith in death. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and six Blimp, the "Ranger," flew in from great-grandchildren are seven grandchildren. great-grandchildren. Telephone bonds rallied but the loans Funeral services were held at State Fair.

2 p. m. Tuesday at the Sweeney- During the afternoons and even-Fillings luneral chapel in War- ings at the fair the blimp wil rensburg, with the Rev. Earl Hard- hover over the fair grounds at keting of hogs and a statement by Sec- ing, great-nephew of the deceased, 1,000 feet, carry banners and retary of Agriculture Anderson emphas- officiating. He is pastor of the music will be played from it and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Waggoner izing an improved outlook for world food First Baptist church of Lee's Sum- in the evening at 8 and 10 o'clock

The drop in futures contrasted with the Allgaier, hardware merchant at Sedalia air field. It will be here

gaier, A. C. Mayfield, Jack All- Three-year-old Diane Wilson gaier, Irvin Boring, Eugene Nash won't eat. She wants her "momand J. M. Richardson. The rosary will be recited to- So does 10-year-old Betty Jane, night at 8 o'clock at the family her sister.

home in Lincoln.

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Dressing Table and Stool, Blue, Marie Weller, Sedalia; red, Amelia Weller, Sedalia; Alberta Runge, Hughesville.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Colock Saturday afternoon at the Epworth Methodist church, Broad
No. 3. nominal \$1.94 to \$1.93. to \$1.93. to \$1.93. to \$1.93. to \$1.93. to \$1.93. to \$1.94. No. 2 red, nominal \$1.94 to \$1.93. to \$1.94. No. 3. nominal \$1.94 to

Claude Ennis. Burial will be in Crown Hill she's okay. She doesn't need to

Mrs. Woods was born in Pettis county July 15, 1875, the daugh- Divorce Petition Filed

Sanders, of Long Beach, Cal., who torney for the plaintiff. accompanied the body to Sedalia; Wash School Dress—Blue, Shir-ley Eichholz, Smithton; Evelyn Bultemeier, Smithton; red, La Reid, Windsor.

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> Gayle and Claudette, of Des doing work similar to that which this evening.

Mrs. Mary Durrill Service Home, Father" and at the close

noon at the McLaughlin funeral and Prairie View, served as palltian church, officiating. Pallbearers were F. W. Rosen- Dowdy. ecke, Mike Donahoe, Henry Nol- Fark cemetery. 4 te and Dick Mathers.

George Lovercamp sang "Rock of Funeral services for Samuel R. Ages," and "Abide With Me," Goist, 68 years old, who died Mrs. Mae Moser was the accom- at his home, 1215 East Fourth

C. J. Spreckelmeyer Funeral services for Rev. C. J. Kokendoffer. Close Ewing funeral home at 2:30 charge of the music.

Funeral of Reverend

Fri. o'clock this afternoon.

"Take a 12-gauge shotgun and

Col. John F. Guillett, comman-

said Mrs. Guillett had met the

man six months ago and since

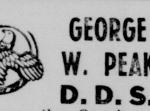
FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, W. Teeters, Route 5, Sedalia, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning Morning worship 11 a. m. Young at Bothwell hospital. Weight, 7

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The lighter-than-air ship will Funeral services for James M. be moored in the mornings at the

"Mommy"-Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-The body was taken from Mc- son, 29—has been missing 16 days Laughlin funeral chapel to the She disappeared a few hours befamily home at Lincoln today. fore her wounded GI husband, Burial will be in the Cole Camp Pfc. John Wilson, came home on a week-end pass.

He failed to find her after a

two-week search - now he's Funeral services for Mrs. Etta back in Halloran General hospi-Alcorn Sanders Woods, former Se- tal. N. Y., for treatment of his

touch with me and let me know

b€ scared of anything."

ter of Thomas Jefferson and Mary A petition for divorce was filed Alcorn. She was married to Em- today in the circuit clerk's office mett E. Sanders in 1901 and Mr. by Maggie Gertrude Thomason Sanders died in 1914. She later against Glenn Thomason. The pe-Kansas City Poultry Was married to Jack Woods. She tition states that the couple was left here about twelve years ago married in February 1941 and for Tulsa, Okla., where she has lived together until August 21, 1946. General indignities were al-

Marshall, both of New Franklin. His brother Edgar who is in the A great nephew, Claude W. En- navy is now on Saipan, and is nis, Mrs. Ennis and children, working in the navy post office, Moines, Ia., will come to Sedalia he did while working in the post office at Kansas City.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary of the service "Largo" from Dvo-Durrill, who was found dead at rak's New World symphony. her home, 110 South Harrison Members of the three churches avenue, Tuesday night, were held which Rev. Spreckelmeyer had a' 2:00 o'clock Thursday after- been serving. New Bethel, Salem chapel with the Rev. Edgar becrers: George Coffman, Vest Knight, pastor of the First Chris- Eliiott, Wilbur O'Leary, J. H. Roberts, Ed Ferguson and John brock, H. D. Mahnken, Max Ri- interment was in the Memorial

Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Samuel R. Goist Funeral

street, Thursday morning, will Burial was in Antioch ceme- be held at the Ewing funeral home at 4:00 o'clock Saturday allernoon. The Rev. Edgar L. Knight will officiate, assisted by Rev. A. W

Spreckelmeyer were held at the Mrs. Mae Moser will be in Friends, who will serve as pall-

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El. Bond and Sh. Sonn's Concerto, and a medley and Kent Johnson.

Interment will be in the Crown

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CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. Evening evangelistic 7:45. Baptis-J. E. Merrick, rector. Sunday serv- mal service at close of evening J. E. Merrick, rector. Sunday service Both messages by pastor. services: 8:00 a. m, Holy Communion; Service Both messages by pastor. Wednesday evening 7:45 praise 10:00 o'clock Women's Missionary

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- Council at church. Mrs. B. H. mine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Campbell, president. The public Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. is invited to attend all services. Reed, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Morning worship service 10:35. Music by the adult choir with BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. Ralph Guenther, choir director, M. O. Neubert, pastor. Sunday and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Preaching by the pastor on the Overcomers 6:45. Evangelistic subject, "A Great Prayer." The service 7:45. Subject, "Watchmen evening service will be in charge What of the Night." Tuesday a of the young people of the church. day of prayer. Prayer meeting Training union, 6:45 p. m. Richard 7:45. Friday evangelistic service Durham, director. Evening wor- 7:45 ship service 8:00. Three young people will give short talks on the EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, subject, "The World Today! Its 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, Challenge To Youth." Music by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. the young people's choir.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL topic, "The Ministry for a Prophet." B. T. U. at 6:45. Preach-AND REFORMED, Fourth street ing service at 8:00. Serman topic, and Vermont avenue. William C. "The Courage of Faith." Wednes-Bessmer, pastor; Miss Lillian Fox, day evening at 8:00 the mid-week organist and director of music; prayer service. R. R. Ramlow, superintendent of church school. Sunday, August 25: Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon topic, "How the Bible Can Be Taught." Miss mine avenue. Sunday school is held at 9:20 a mine avenue. Frances Brunkhorst will sing in held at 9:30 a. m., for persons the morning service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Subject, "Mind." Golden text:
AND REFORMED Florence Wor-AND REFORMED, Florence. Wor-hath sworn, saying, surely as I ship service will be conducted by have thought, so shall it come to have thought, so shall it come to Rev. William C. Bessmer, Sunday, pass; and as I have purposed, so August 25, at 2:30 p. m. shall it stand.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth meetings are at 8. The public is and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. invited to enjoy the privileges of Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl the reading room located at the Crawford, superintendent. Morn-same building, entrance on Sixth ing worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon street. It is open to the public subject "The Written Record." each afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, Youth Fellowship meets in the except Sunday and holidays, also Chapel at 7:00 p. m. The Junior after the Wednesday evening group meets in the Primary room. meetings. The Bible, and the Evening worship at 800 p. m. This writings of Mary Baker Eddy and is a united service of the Fifth all authorized Christian Science Street Methodist church and this literature may be read at this church. Rev. H. U. Campbell will room. be the speaker for this service. The fourth quarterly conference will be held on Tuesday evening J. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses with Rev. H. S. Englin, district 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Weekday superintendent in charge. mass 8:00 a. m. Novena devotions

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Masses on holy TRINITY LUTRERAN, Tenth days 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. street and Osage avenue. L. A. First Friday 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, superintendent of the church school; Leonard Englund, director of of Latter Day Saints, 517 South music; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, or- Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a ganist. The church school meets at r Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. 9:30. Divine worship at 10:45. The Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p sermon, "Be Assured." m K. R. Rowlette, president.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST, CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison Campbell, D. D., minister. Church Rev. E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunschool 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, day school 10.00 a. m. Morning general superintendent. Mission-service 11:00 a.m. Evening serary Sunday with devotionals in ning service 7:30. charge of the Wesley Fellowship SACRED HEART, Third street lass. Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will play, and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Fath-"Calm As The Night" by Bohm, er A. J. Brunswich, C. PP.S., pasand "From the Land of Sky Blue tor, Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00,

Water" by Cadman. Anthem by 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day the choir directed by Mrs. George masses 6:15 and 7:30 a.m. Eve-R. Lovercamp. Sermon subject, ning services Friday 7:30. "The Fruit of the Spirit." Sunday ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL evening union service 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church with HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville

Rev. H. U. Campbell, preaching street. Sunday school each Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m on, "Things That Satisfy. Young people's service 7 p. m FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meetstreet and Massachusetts avenue, ing Thursday evening 7 p. m Edgar L. Knight, minister; Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Palmer, pastor. H. O. Foraker, director of music; CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-Lawrence Brown, superintendent of Sunday school. Classes for all teenth and Stewart avenue.

iges. School begins at 9:30. Com- Services 10:30 a. m. Bible study munion service only at 10:30 with and communion. J. C. Longan in charge. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOSPEL TABERNACLE, GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets. M. E. Wicker, pastor. Sunday Rev. E. T. Kelley, pastor; Mrs. E. school 9:45. Mrs. M. E. Wicker T. Kelly, Sunday school superin- superintendent. Morning worship tendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 11:00. P. Y. P. A. service 7:00. Morning worship 11:00. P. Y. P. President in charge. Evening A.'s meet at 7:00 p. m. with their evangelistic service 8:00. Midpresident, Leland Garrison in week services Tuesday and Friday

Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school

at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at

9:30 a. m. Divine service with

celebration of Holy Communion at

10:30 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Per-

Broadway at Engineer street.

Ralph Hurd, the minister; Paul

Jenkins is the general superin-

tendent of our church school

worship at 10:30. The minister will

be the speaker. Rosalie Marshall

sistant Unbelief.'

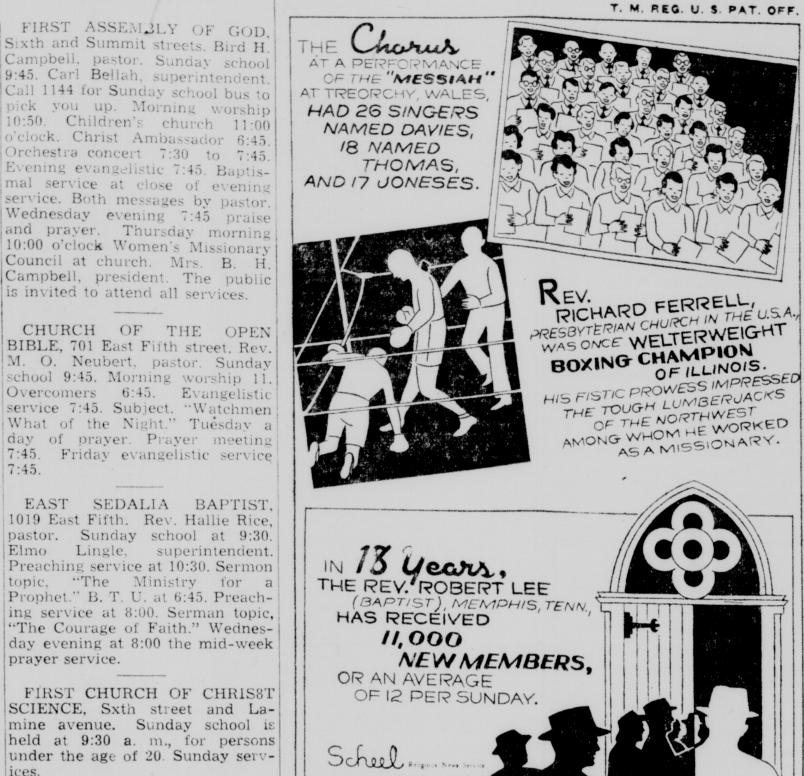
charge. Sunday evening evange- 8:00. Tuesday service in charge of listic service. Choir and orchestra young people. participating. Message by the pas-CONGREGATIONAL - PREStor. Regular weekly services on BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Wednesday and Friday nights. Osage avenue. Robert C. William-Wednesday night our young people son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. have charge of the service. Housel, superintendent of Sunday ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis- school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant souri Synod, Broadway and Mass- superintendent; Miss Mabel Deachusetts, avenue. Herman H.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

ing the month of August.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the grades, Miss Grace Still, of Schell Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell, who Myrtle Warth Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell Phyllis McCampbell Phyllis Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell Phyllis Mrs. Phyllis which opens at 9:30. Morning Swift, superintendent of Bible and the purer our love. The Apostle Rayburn.

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



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The tragedy of war is not alone in the lives sacrificed and the material losses suffered. No less terrible are the repercussions of fear that may haunt the lives even of generations not yet born. Of all the dismal aftermaths of war, fear, suspicion and distrust among nations and individuals are the most discouraging.

The seed of fear planted during the six years of the second world war are already bearing fruit. Who is to offer consolation and reassurance to a world filled with doubt and anxiety? Who is to speak optimistically when pessimism writes its headlines on the front page of every newspaper?

No one can predict the future. But there is no need to feel that men are hopeless before the future. This much at least can be done: we can begin at once to strengthen the peace we now enjoy; we can resolve, individually, to do what is in our power to stamp out the evils from which war

We can become better Christians, loyal to God and loyal to our fellow-men. We can show a true brotherhood in our dealings with men or other races and religions. We can support movements to combat intolerance, to tear down slums, to improve the condition of underprivileged workers. We can take steps to assure that every child will have a healthy environment in which to grow and be trained not only to love his own country but to understand and appreciate the peoples of other nations.

We can become apostles of good will and tolerance at home and abroad. We can help to rout fear by cultivating courage and holding fast to our conviction that good will among men everywhere is not an impossible ideal. We can become part of that leaven that will inspire mankind to nobler concepts of human living and to greater devotion to those principles of justice, charity and compassion which alone can build a future fit for our children.

Go To Church This Sunday

This Feature Sponsored by The National Council of Christians and Jews

Community News From

Green Ridge

Ridge to Charles Ward, Jr. Mr. Ulmer plans to move into the res-The Green Ridge school will idence property in south Green Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Sr.

ture, M. R. Hutcherson, of Clinevening of August 13 at the school, souri. ton; commercial subjects, Miss Guests from Sedalia, Windsor, All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them to "LOVE" is the subject of the Josephine Johnson, of Warsaw; Warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to Warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are required to exhibit them to warrensburg, Marshall and Slater Estate are EPWORTH METHODIST, Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of music, Harry Trotman, of Sedalia; attended.

following from the Bible: "There City. George White is custodian. visited in the home of her daughwill be at the organ and the spe- is no fear in love; but perfect love | Miss Helen Frances Baslee was ter, Mrs. Victor Moore, Mr. Moore | Attested by me this 2nd day of August, cial music will be a vocal solo by casteth out fear. . . . He that fear home Friday even- and family, of Jefferson City, has 1946. Miss Mary Hausam. Youth Fellowship at 7:00. Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock. James Kabler will have the owner and the minister of the Christian Science text-

be at the organ and the minister will speak.

Irom the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in Ream, Jeannette Ream, Carolyn has returned home and resumed Ream, Freda Mae Frank Marjorie her position as manager of the EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- God makes us stronger. The more Ream, Freda Mae Frank, Marjorie her position as manager of the TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. difficult seems the material con- McCampbell, Lorraine McCamp- Sims Grocery store. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie dition to be overcome by Spirit, bell, Carol Calvert, Sarah Morrow, Mrs. J. L. Purchase was hostess

White, director of choir; W. H. the stronger should be our faith Alberta Inselman and Marilyn August 9 at her home to members of the Triple F club. Guests were: school; Miss Catherine Garman, John says: "There is no fear in Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Sims and Mrs. H. H. Ream, Mrs. A. N. Baker, pianist. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Love, but perfect Love casteth out Miss Erma Whallon have left for Mrs. W. F. Hollenbeck, Mrs. C. A. Morning worship and communion fear. . . He that feareth is not a vacation trip through the state Wisdom and daughter, Charlene,

at 10:45. Subject of the sermon, made perfect in Love." Here is a of Colorado. "Life Kicks Back." There will be definite and inspired proclamation Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wisdom and ments were served. no evening service this Sunday. of Christian Science." (p. 410). daughter, Charlene, were recent Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger

Sunday School Lesson

The Proper Use of Property pride without regard to its inher-Scripture: Exodus 20:15; Proent right must now justify itself verbs 30:7-9. Matthew 6:25-33 before the world.

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. No issue is more vital today "Thou shalt not steal" must behan that concerning the proper come socialized and stealing must use of property. It underlies the be defined in relation to basic

many disputes and contentions honesty and justice. between individuals, it is at the But the teaching of Jesus conbottom of most phases of the con-cerning the right use of property flict between capital and labor goes beyond fundamental honesand it has been one of the major ty. It relates one's possessions to causes of war between nations. | character, ideals, and the state-The prospect for both indus-ment of the highest and best in trial peace and international life.

peace depends, in the final analy- There is a progression in the sis, upon the apprehension of the three passages associated with toright use of property. day's lesson. Exodus 20:15 is on We are a long way from that the basic plane; one must not

apprehension of present, though take what doesn't belong to him. we have made more progress to- In Proverbs 30:7-9 one discovers ward it than the world's current that the selfish use of possessions strifes would seem to indicate is self-injuring and that there is Within the memory of many of a corrupting danger in possessing us now living, there has come more wealth than one needs. about a great challenge, if not a But the Master's words, in Matthew 6:25-33, go beyond this. Not so long ago, the dominant pointing to the higher and better

mine, and I shall do what I viewing all possessions in relaplease with it." That feeling no tion to the highest possession of longer prevails. Apart from any all. consideration of the rising tax- The world is indeed a long way rate, the acquisition and use of from the true Christian concept wealth are subject to social chal- of property's value and proper lenge as never before. use. But many individuals have Peoples and nations still grab discovered that in that concept is for possessions, but the imperial-the true secret of happiness and ism which was once a matter of satisfaction.

Baptist Church mer Earlene Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, of Green Ridge. Youth Service Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark, of Liberty Center, O., recently visit-

feeling about property was, "It's riches of the Kingdom of God,

The third in the series of serv- ed Mr. Stark's brother, R. A. ces in which the young people of Stark, and family, after which the church take charge of the Sun- they took possession of the farm day evening worship hour will be they recently purchased from held in the First Baptist church Charles Ward. this Sunday evening, August 25, Recent dinner guests of Mrs. W. at 8 o'clock. These meetings in the H. Purchase and Mrs. Myrtle Farpast have been very well attend- ley were: Misses Edith and Helen ed and the response from the Purchase, of Zillah, Wash.; Mr. and young people has been very grat- Mrs. Russel Ulmer and Mr. and ifying. While the program for the Mrs. Clarence Culp, of Warrensentire day is for the purpose of burg encouraging the young people in their participation in the services, Democrat-Capital Class ads get the evening hour in particular is results, 10 words, one week, 80c. under the direction of the youth Phone 1000.

This 2nd day of August 1946.

MRS. NELLE H. HUTCHINSON,

Attested by me this 2nd day of August

the undersigned on the 25th day of July

they may be precluded from any benefit

of such estate: and if such claims be not

JEANNE ROBINSON STARK,

Number 9455

Guardian's Notice of Appointment

estate are required to exhibit them to

ANNAH WATTS REED.

Number 9458

Judge of Probate Court.

Executrix.

This 25th day of July, 1946.

Judge of Probate Court.

ning talks on the subject, "The World Today: It's Challenge to Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Youth" will be given by Miss Audrey Jean Parker, Eugene Col-lins, and Ralph Guenther. Special B. Hosford, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of music will be furnished by Jack August 1946, by the Probate Court of Fugua, baritone, who will sing Pettis County, Missouri Malotte's "Twenty-third Psalm." All persons having claims against said The young people will also furnish Estate are required to exhibit them for the choir and be in charge of the allowance to the Administratrix within ushering. or they may be precluded from any Following the worship service a benefit of such estate, and if such claims ingspiration and fellowship hour be not exhibited within one year from

will be held in the basement of the date of this publication, they shall the church. Bob Wild will be in be forever barred. charge of the song service and Rev. G. M. Baker will bring a short devotional. The men's quartet of the church will bring special 1946. selections, and refreshments will be served. The young people of (Seal) the community are invited to at- 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30. tend these services.

of the church. This Sunday eve-

entertained with a family dinner Notice is hereby given, that Letter Sunday the following guests: Mr. Testamentary on the Estate of David H and Mrs. Paul Clevenger and chil- Robinson, deceased, were granted dren, Billy, Marjorie and Ernest; the undersigned on the 25th day of Petti Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker and County, Missouri daughters, Bonnie and Mary, of All persons having claims against said Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van- Estate are required to exhibit them for noy and children, Ernestine, Janet, allowance to the Executrix within six Louise and J. B., and Mrs. Mattie months after the date of said letters of Clevenger. Miss Carol Benton, of Temple exhibited within one year from the date

City, Cal., and Mr. Doyle Thomp- of this publication, they shall be forever son were married June 7 at the barred. Church of God in Pasadena, Cal., and spent their honeymoon at Santa Cantalina Island, off the Attested by me this 25th day of July coast of California. They are 1946. making their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. (Seal) and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson. Members of the Bennett Home

Improvement club and their famiies enjoyed a picnic at the park in Notice is hereby given that Letters Windsor Sunday, August 11. The Guardianship upon the Estate of Mary afternoon was spent in visiting Watts, an Insane person have been grant and boat riding. The young peo- ed to the undersigned, by the Probate ple attended the picture show.

Mrs. A. C. Reed will be hostess

Court of Pettis County, Missouri, bearing date the 25th day of July, 1946.

All persons having claims against said of the next regular meeting. Gerald Smith, who has been her for allowance, within one year from

serving with the occupational the date of said Letters or they may be forces in Italy the past eight precluded from any benefit of such Esmonths, has arrived in New York tate; and if such claims be not exhibited City. After receiving his dis- publication of this notice, they shall be charge at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., he forever barred. will join his family at his home This 25th day of July, 1946. in Green Ridge. visitors in Lincoln, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, of

Mr. Wisdom's parents, Mr. and Grand Junction, Colo., are the 1946. parents of a son born August 10, True Ulmer has sold his resi- which they have named Douglas (Seal) dence property in North Green Kemp. Mrs. Freeman is the for- 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30.

No. 9461 Administratrix's Notice

music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. open September 2, with the fol- Ridge which he recently bought No morning worship services dur- lowing faculty: Superintendent, from Mrs. Donald Davis, the for- Holland, a person under sentence of im- the Estate of Bertha M. Guenther de-Keith Davis; English, Mrs. Carl L. mer Miss Helen Frances Boltz. Sims; mathematics and science,

The local I. O. O. F. Fifth An
Signed on the 2nd day of August 1946 by on the 8th day of August 1946, by the Mr. Coe, of Clifton City; agriculture, M. R. Hutcherson, of Clin
The local I. O. O. F. Filth Ansigned on the 2nd day of August 1946, by
the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misevening of August 13 at the school

allowance to the Administratrix within me for allowance within six months after Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Augree to the Administrative with the date of said letters, or they may be six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such claims be six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such claims be six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such claims be state, and if such claims are stated as a such claims are stated. Golden Text: H Corinthians 13: sixth grades, Miss Corrine Baum, spent a three day pass in Green not exhibited within one year from the ed with of Sedalia; third and fourth grades, Ridge visiting his parents, Mr. and date of this publication, they shall be this publication, they shall be beyond MYRTLE WATTS,

Administratrix. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Judge of Probate Court.

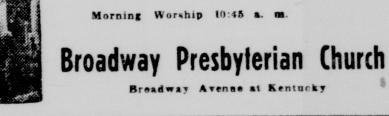
"In the world ye shall have tribulations. But be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." (John 16:33) Church School, 9:45 a. m.

This 8th day of August, 1946.

ELMER GUENTHER,

HUGO G. ARNHOLD,

J. E. SMITH,



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XI-Real Estate for Sale

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newly painted, corner lot. Possession Brurble and Eddie Clouse. 30 days, Wm. M. Jackson, Phone 1836-W \$10,000.00; 203 acres at \$50 acre West highway 50. Phone 1198, Sibert. hardwood floors, full basement,

ar garage, an income producer, offered good location, school and stores conven-BALBO RYE SEED. \$2.50 bushel. Phone lient, early possession; Four rooms, three close in, two story, three rooms, pantry, early up to \$20.00. FOR GENUINE Stark Brothers Nursery enclosed porch down, three and sleeping | Cattle 8,700; calves stock see or write Griffing, 1909 South porch up, hardwood floors, floored attic. steers and yearlings, including yearling yesterday, although few deals 25 to 50 unchanged. basement, forced gat heat, dandy gar- heifers, strong to 50 cents higher; active age, work shop, possession. Also several beautiful homes in the higher price at advance at new record prices to date; Real Estate Co.

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87-Suburban, Country for Sale

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Livestock Markets

weights and sows, although to sale of the second and grade school. Phone 1411 or school and grade school. Phone 1411 or day; top \$24.50 sparingly, with bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds at \$23.00 seef cows \$10.50 to \$13.00; common and medium beef cows \$10.50 to \$13.00; canners and cutters \$8.50 to \$10.00; good beef bulls around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$14.25 down; to \$24.000; wide range reflects uneveness around \$14.50; sausage bulls \$ weights and sows, although comparison weight; several loads good and choice dium and good \$14.50 to \$19.25; nominal 300 to 375 pounds \$22.00 to \$23.00, with range slaughter steers \$11.50 to \$26.50; \$14.00; odd bunches good and choice pt heat, good shape, west, possession good and choice 140 to 170 pounds from lambs mostly \$20.00 to \$21.00; latter price modern. \$20.00 to \$23.00, sorted 170 pounds at Vest Broadway, possession, extra well latter price; most good and choice sows extremes \$4.00 over yesterday's but not unchanged. located, \$9000; Five rooms, modern, west, \$20.50 to \$22.00; few to \$22.50; no re- enough stock to really test market. ots, suburban, lights, water, \$3250; Very bid \$16.00 to \$17.00, but few lightweights

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largely \$23.00 to \$28.00 and run 90 per | cents under extreme high levels Thurscent better light steers and yearlings; day; grass steers steady to 50 cents high-

cows and bulls 25 to 75 cents higher; er; cows strong to 50 cents higher; bulls vealers strong at \$19.00 down; stock cattle steady to strong; vealers and calves generally 50 cents higher; no stockers and feeders in fresh receipts and trade at Sheep 800; active; spring lambs \$1.00 standstill in dealer division with modto mostly \$1.50 higher on small supply erate supply on hand; around 60 loads scattered small lots good and grained steers offered and slightly larger op for about 300 head to packer and city choice native fed steers \$21.00 to \$24.50; odd head lots good and choice 1 load low to average choice yearing specific grade \$26.00; 100 head of comparable grade

1 load low to average choice yearlings shorn slaughter steady to 50 cents higher 1.169 pound weights \$27.00; scattered shipments medium and barely good warmed up steers \$16.50 to \$20.00; medium grass steers mainly \$15.50 to \$16.50; NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 2 loads medium and barely good strong 23-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs, 6,000; few scat- weight tipped horned white faces \$17.90 tered sales upward to \$22.00; shipping or- good and low choice heifers and mixed ders extremely limited; big packers now yearlings \$17.00 to \$23.00; part load starting to buy at \$22.00 on best hogs or mixed \$24.00; medium and low good glass, china, figurines, brass, copper, \$1.50 to \$2.00 under Thursday's average; grass heifers over 700 pounds to \$17.00; 769 pigs and light stuff generally 50 cents few common and medium \$11.00 to \$14.50; East Yerby Street, Marshall, Missouri, on lower 130 to 150 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.50; very light supply cows; odd lots medium August 31, 1946 at 12:30 p. m. Frances 100 to 120 pounds \$17.50 to \$18.50; sows and good \$12.50 to \$15.00; but few heif-SIX ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat, N. Hawkins. Auctioneers, Cols. Buell weak to 50 cents lower at \$18.00 to \$19.50, erish kind to \$16.50; good and choice

> steers and yearlings with cows unevenly Hogs 3.500; slow, uneven, mostly 50 strong to 50 cents higher; majority of cents to \$1.00 lower than Thursdays medium fleshed short fed from average; top \$22.50; good and choice 170 \$16.50 to \$20.00, with few consignments pounds and up \$20.50 to \$22.50; good good steers \$21.00 to \$25.00; latter price and choice 140 to 170 pounds \$17.75 to Hogs 7.000; generally steady on all was for toppy good to low choice kind; \$20.00; sows mostly 50 cents lower, large-

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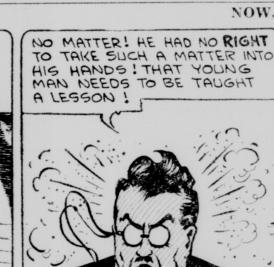
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uspect a lot of people are get- said, and it was apparent that the ting bored at my continued writ- surprise was not a pleasant one.

ing in that direction—despite ward greetings. themselves. So perhaps it is bet- Della, of course, was too busy to The Associated Press is exclusively en- ter to face these facts now than pay any attention to us even if she

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less drastic program for heading off war which can be summariz€d as follows: Program for Peace

kite, cooperating 100 per cent was giving Mrs. Ralston a letting with the United Nations instead, alone to repay her for years of danseuse just before the curtain and building it up to a position like treatment. of genuine world strength.

lin will be the last. Now that admittance. the United Nations has been or-

UN. That's what we fought this roses and fern. Places had been chattered over their glasses. We cared. There was plenty of viwar for — to set up a world or- laid for 24 at the table in the big nibbled canapes. ganization of peace - and the dining room and on each napkin It seemed to me that the house Russians should be reminded of was a rose tied with a white satin was full of caterers. Della's maids because I hoped for just a mothe fact. So should the British. bow. The bows were attached to had walked out on her just before ment alone with Cecily after the 3. International control of the streamers which circled out from time for the guests to arrive, I other guests had left. ken an important step toward

atom control by offering to share our knowledge - provided the rocial intercourse between the amine Professor Urey's suggesatom is governed by majority Russian people and the western tien that we may have to unloose vote, not the veto. The Russians world. so far have refused. 4. Cultivate the friendship of cr Austria become too friendly Palestine Leak

the Russian people—regardless of with American officers, suddenly State department officials were GEO. SUTER PLUMBING heir government. Congress Discourages Friendship

Of this four-point program, the most important of all is friend- bassy has begged the Soviet gov- 9 a. m. staff officers' conference, son there never will be a war circulation of the state depart- vision chief, exploded:

mon language between ourselves ly to be seen by Russians. and the Russians, we have to skillful propaganda campaign not the "leak."

Nearwhile, Moscow conducts a the "leak."

Acting Secretary Dean Acheson, as had to work in the face of ka from Russia by an American a reluctant congress. Even with trick, and lynchings and riots are Secretary of State Byrnes in Par-staged in the USA almost every

s, Senator Tom Connally, chair-day. man of the foreign relations com- This anti-American propaganda mittee and supposed to be an en- may have behind it a sense of ightened statesman, failed to insecurity on the part of the little press passage during the closing group of men inside the Kremlin. days of the last congress of the But whatever its motive it is not state department's program for the act of a friendly nation. exchanging students and promot- Soviet Showdown ing cultural relations.

Russia Bans Friendship The greatest obstacle to Amer-point: Are we or are we not ican-Russian friendship, however, going to be friends? If so, let's is the Soviet government itself, begin working at it. Let's begin There was a time when this was by exchanging several thousand not the case. When Maxim Lit-Russian and American students, inov was foreign minister and by permitting the entry of books later ambassador in Washington, and magazines, scientists and the Soviet permitted foreigners newspapermen. Let's begin to be embassy staff in Washington min- That question - as to whether gled freely with Americans. Ex-Russia really wants friendship Ambassador Troyanovsky, for in- bught to be asked soon, and in stance, was a great bridge play- no uncertain terms, by the highng friend of Jesse Jones, Mrs. est officials of the American go William E. Borah, and various ernment. Furthermore, at

Today Troyanovsky is relegated answer. We should be just to a minor clerkship in Moscow persistent in peace as in war. while Litvinov is out of favor. If in the end it becomes clear A new Kremlin policy is in that Russia does not want friendvogue—a policy of permitting no ship, then it will be time to ex- WELCOME.

Daughter Of Mine By R. Louise Emery NEA SERVICE HINC.

CECILY lost some of her poise wreath of roses and gardenias.

When we came in. "I didn't There were nine young coup

ing about our tangled foreign Watching her covertly I thought Corinna. Thorne, as usual, was relations and the fact that the that she had certainly gone all out not feeling up to sitting through a Paris peace conference is doing for superficial charm. She hung long and noisy dinner party and However, the unmistakable im- on Steve adoringly, she made Corinna's function was to round pression of the observer at Paris moues and pretty gestures, she out the numerical perfection of is that though the Russian people was as completely unlike herself the cover plan. Corinna's glowerdon't want war and though the as Della was unlike Corinna. And ing told every one that she was last thing the American people she avoided all three of us, espe- well aware of the slight put upon want is war, both are slowly edg- cially Corinna, after her first awk- her. She looked much as she had

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One of the few men bold enough to face the facts is Dr. Harold Urey, famed atom scien
Her curls were swept up high enough to warrant it. The sorority girls looked at Corinna curiously, no doubt wondering why she bandeau of gardenias. Diamonds glinted in the lobes of her small

mind to have none of the party, and she went off to sulk by herself in a corner chair, scaring off vance. For 12 months \$7.20 in advance. This column has suggested a liked to pay her attention. the young men who would have

Mr. Ralston and Robert had begun what was patently an absorbing discussion of community 1. The USA to avoid being the affairs; Cecily was trying desperail on the British foreign office ately to cover up for Della who

I sat in a chair by the big front upon my lips. 2. No appeasement of Russia. window looking the scene over as Make it clear that the first agif if it were a play for which I had gressive step taken by the Krempaid more than I could afford for three of us shook our heads

atom. The United States has ta- the great frosted cake occupying learned. Della had to pay through

If Russian officers in Germany preventative.

they are warned by the NKVD furious at

Thus our showdown with the Soviet might start at exactly this

we should not take no for

the center of the table within There were nine young couples WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - I know mother had asked you," she present - the sorority girls and their beaux-and two older cou-

ples—the Ralstons, Robert and me. that day when Cecily slapped her. I did not pay much attention to her plight. I was too interested in watching Cecily.

glinted in the lobes of her small ears. The coiffure accentuated the proud carriage of that head, the slim, straight shoulders, above the sweetheart neckline of the fitted. frost blue bodice. Candlelight found the small crystal flowers embroidered on the diaphanous swirling chiffon skirts and the demure lace mitts. Cecily was the embodiment of all the patrician feminine graces.

I looked upon Della's handiwork and saw Cecily for once objectively, as if she were a premiere

when the tray came around. Robert never did anything which the ganized, there is no reason why THERE were masses of tall yel- boys he taught might use as an the Russians should not submit I low candles everywhere stand- excuse for deviltry of their own.

the atomic bomb as an advance

Della's servants had their day with her. I wondered when mine would come.

The interminable cocktails consumed, the guests were invited to the table. We found place cards which seated the three Wynnes together in a tight bloc across from the older Ralstons, the cake like a wall between us.

Steve's hand lingered intimately on Cecily's bare shoulder after he nad seated her. She glanced up at nim provocatively. My hands tched for her. I could see Val itting on a cot in some desolate barracks, eating his heart out in loneliness and disgrace while Cecily queened it here in luxury. Cecily said in her gay, careless

voice, taking up the rose on her napkin, "There's something in the cake for each of you," and pulled on her streamer. The rest of us emulated her-all but Corinna. whose streamer was left conspicuously running to the cake through the rest of the evening. From beneath the false top of

the highest tier little heart-shaped

lockets flashed on the ends of the "Open them!" Cecily com-

manded merrily. We all complied. Inside their names were inscribed - one on each heart. "Cecily-Steve." It had come at last-the long expected

announcement of their engage-

The guests made a general noisy stampede for the affianced couple, and there was much kissing and hand shaking. I found myself with my eyes riveted to those two names in the locket and the rings down. The smile was bitter letters jigged crazily because of my tears and the trembling of my hand. Della had won. Cecily was irrevocably lost to me.

I forgot Della, and Corinna and Robert - everything but my own personal tragedy. I doubt if I made even a pretense of eating. No one except Robert and Corinna their dispute with Turkey to the ing deep in clustered crimson We sat politely while the others noticed, and certainly no one vacity all around me.

I endured the entire evening

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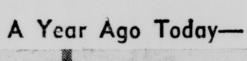
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attacks, Tokyo broadcasters announced in recapitulation of the terrible cost of Japan's Pearl Harbor attack. On Aug. 23, 1945, General MacArthur announced American rtoops would move into Japan in full battle equipment, and President Truman declared in blunt language that the U.S. doesn't like Spain's Generalissimo Franco or his government

ship. Friendship is the chief rea-ernment to permit the extensive low Henderson, Middle East dibetween the British and Ameri-can people. We know each other "Amerika," a picture book print-won't give us any more memorso well that we can understand ed in Russian which is tremen-andums if this keeps up. The each other's faults. Our common dously popular and has proved colossal nerve, printing a toplanguage is one of the biggest an eye-opener to the Russian secret document after I had people. However, the Kremlin sworn everybody to secrecy." But because there is no com- permits only 50,000 copies month- Henderson demanded that the FBI be called in to investigate

(secret police) to keep to them-column of the confidential text 520 So. Ohio

far the United States has done only in Russia but in Czecho- however, pointed out that this slovakia and other satellite coun-sort of thing had to be expected. So far the state department has tries aimed at stirring up sus- "Only the day before," he said, proposed news and cultural pro- ricion against the western world. "Pearson published a story of a grams for Russia on a limited According to the Moscow radio, conversation I had with the prescale, has even made a small the United States had no part in sident last week and only the start in this direction. But it the war against Japan, won Alas-president and I were present."

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With the army holding out for Paul Selken Farms, Smithton, bottle of Swamp Root from the drug store. men 29 and younger, selective ser- won these awards: Missouri classes Community News From vice figured the whole pool of men _3rd bull calf four months to one available by next spring would year; 2nd bull calf one year to 18 produce 155,000 inductees. The months; 3rd heifer one year to 18 new deferment rules cut further months; 1st and 2nd junior get of into that number. The army esti- sire; 2nd cow three to four years; mates it will need 185,000 draftees 2nd and 3rd heifer 18 months to by that time, barring a big rise two years; 2nd and 3rd heifer Missouri university, conducted dead run. Business College in recruitment. Those figures have two to three years; 1st cow four services at the Christian church ed to talk—but no agreement—on to five years; 3rd cow five years

Selective service said the chan- get of sire; 1st group of three fe- and Miss Estella Callis and Mr. ges were recommended by John males. Steelman, director of war mobili- Open classes—6th bull calf, four were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. zation and reconversion.

St. Louis Doctor Found Dead At Excelsior Springs

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. 18 months to two years; 5th heifer day was Mrs. Steele's birthday two to three years; third dairy anniversary and it was the first other exhibitors of polled short-

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liam Kirsh, 61, of St. Louis was herd; 2nd group of three females; anniversary and it was the first found dead in his room at a local and get of sire; 5th produce of time for several months that Mrs.

Marcus Orens, of Stover, had a ourth place cow in the Missouri

Charles Nuzum, Sedalia, had

State Fair Awards

Holstein Dairy

State Fair Awards

The American Dairy Associations of Chicago and Missouri State Fair Awards Reid, dairy products judge at the state fair, for splendid exhibits Spotted Poland China of milk and milk products at this a marked improvement in quality ted Poland boar, Midway 278673, it would be like to fall off a train" improvement program." Results follow:

Ten pound tub, Sweet Cream- R. L. Pemberton, Peoria, Ill. ery Butter—1st, Patton Creamery judged the show. He was high ently had suffered no serious in-Co., Springfield; 2nd, Central in his praise for the quality, size jury. Farm Produce Co., Trenton; 3rd, and uniformity of the pig classes. Producers Creamery Co., Cabool; Wilburn Hayes, Jr., of Housto-4th, Concordia Creamery Co., nia, won these awards: 9th, junior

Dairy Butter, not less than five pigs: 4th, barrow class (light pounds—1st, Mrs. George Landes, weight). Scotten, route 3, Sedalia.

ery Co.; 2nd, Producers Creamery mond Summers, Princeton, and Co., Cabool; 3rd, Central Farm Kenneth Norris, Rothville. Produce, Trenton; 4th, Alma Duroc Junior Swine Creamery; 5th, Emma Creamery In the vocational agriculture states.

Full Cream American Cheese, swine show, quality and numbers not less than fifteen pounds—1st, of pigs were praised by Cliff Concordia Creamery; 2nd, Carl Breeden, Lafayette, Ind., judge. Co.; 5th, Alpha Bilyen, Galena. barrow classes. less than five pounds-1st, Mrs. City, was superintendent, assisted

Landes; 5th, Miss Stella Sperber, low: route 3, Sedalia.

Quadruplets Born To Negro Couple

-Quadruplets, two boys and two Carthy, Odessa.

of the mother and children as nett, Vandalia.

ed four pounds, eight ounces and awards for their Duroc pigs. The first born was a boy at 1:03 State Fair Awards a. m. He was followed by a girl at 1:06, another girl at 1:09 and the second boy at 1:11.

Mrs. Tigner has three other as unemployed.

Headless Body Of Man

Found In River years was found in the Mouse judge. river near here Wednesday. The victim is believed to have been shown by Alan L. Brunstrom,

dead more than 10 days, authori- Keytesville, and the champion Acting Coroner E. S. Fitzmaur- ser, Keytesville. Other prizeice said the head apparently had winning exhibitors were Thomas been severed by a knife and that O. Pemberton, Jr., Centralia, and the body bore no other marks of L. L. Livengood and Son, Mary-

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wood also showed the junior Steven C. Hughes, assistant to some of their best.

Hughesville

or over; 1st place dairy herd; 1st Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill and Mrs. Will Hunt, of Sedalia months to one year; 3rd bull one year to 18 months; 7th heifer one year to year to 18 months; 2nd and 3rd ters, Dede, Georgeanne, Joyce and man, of Concordia, won all the junior get of sire; 4th cow three to four years; 4th and 6th heifer of Saline county. Mrs. Hunt champion bull, Coronet Clipper

found dead in his room at a local herd; 2nd group of three females; 2nd get of sire; 5th produce of the staying here for the past herd; 2nd group of three females; 2nd gr home. She is rapidly regaining won second and third place awards

The body was sent to a St. Louis funeral home. Survivors include months to one year; fifth Missouri to the home of Mrs. Snider's particlass and 7th open class heifer, 18 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Sinder and Son, Larry Allan, have returned to the home of Mrs. Snider's particlass and 7th open class heifer, 18 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins.

Injured In Jump ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins. Larry was born August 2 at Inde- Off Moving Train pendence hospital.

sas City.

pion, Ovation 293771, a senior the air. boar pig.

Concordia; 5th, Alma Creamery sow pig; 9th, junior gilt class For Fight On Polio group; 3rd, group of four junior

route 3, Sedalia; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Other award winning exhibitors today that nearly 300 nurses have were T. A. Swoffard, Excelsion been recruited for assignment to Cottage Cheese, factory class, Springs; Glenn H. Hall, Axtell, 13 midwestern states to help fight not less than five pounds—1st, Kas.; Earl Vaughn, Rothville; one of the nation's worst polio out-Patton Creamery Co.; 2nd, Cen- Lloyd Ross, Maysville; Walter breaks. tral Dairy and Cream Co., Jeffer- Grindstaff, Milan; James Kuntz, Brunswick; Milton Kuntz, Dalton; Cross assigned 57 nurses to six Ten-pound tub Ripened Cream- Wayne Smith, Mendon; Virgil E. ery Butter—1st, Concordia Cream- Walter & Son, Rock Port; Ray-

division of the state fair Duroc

Peterson, Butler; 3rd, Emma He was assisted by Andy M. Pat-Creamery: 4th. Alma Creamery erson, Kansas City, in judging the BOIL MISERY RELIEVED Cottage Cheese, Farm Class, not Robert T. Thornburg, Jefferson by the MOIST HEAT of

J. B. Ellison, Beamer; 2nd, Mrs. by Wendell Holman, Columbia. ANTIPHLOGISTINE J. L. Scotten; 3rd, Mrs. Ray Winners of first, second and Bushey, Beaman; 4th, Mrs. George third positions in the classes fol- BOILS Boar pigs-1st, Wesley McCar- SIMPLE

thy, Odessa; 2nd, Donald Block, SPRAIN, BRUISE California; 3rd, Wayne McCarthy, SORE MUSCLES

Sow Pigs-1st, Wesley McCarthy, Odessa; 2nd, Kenneth Ken-PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23-(AP) drick, Shelbina; 3rd, Wayne Mc- SORE THROAT irls, were born Thursday to a Breeder Feeders—1st, Wayne

Kegro couple Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCarthy; 2nd, Wesley McCarthy; 3rd, Ora Specker, Odessa. Multnomah county hospital at- Barrows-1st, Ora Specker; 2nd, tendants reported the condition Wayne McCarthy; 3rd, Billy Bur-

Richard Speiler and Max Wolf-The smallest of the four weigh- rum, of California, also received

Corriedale Sheep The 1946 Corriedale sheep ex-

Hospital records list the father hibit at the fair, although not as large as some of the well established breeds, showed steady progress in improvement of type and uniformity. Albert Dyer, Colum-MOHALL, N. D., Aug. 23-(AP) bia, was superintendent of the -The nude, headless body of a sheep department. Alex McKentall man, believed to be about 35 zie, Stillwater, Okla., served as

> yearling ewe by Clifford Chrouville. Chrouser had he first place flock group and Brunstrom first

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)— Warren Gifford, Fayetteville, Selective service Thursday night Ark., judge of the 1946 fair Hol
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Central Committee of Morgan results, 10 words, one week, 80c. outbreak of war. softened its previously announced stein show, praised the quality of supervisor, and Miss Virginia Lee equalled anywhere in the world, County held Thursday afternoon, tough draft policy by allowing lo- animals on exhibit. The calf Slusher, FSA supervisor (home), brought out a record coliseum Roy E. Otten, Mayor of Versailles cal boards to defer college pro- classes had good numbers, but not returned Wednesday evening from crowd to see the grand champion was elected chairman, and Mrs. J essors, home builders and certain all the money was taken in aged a three day meeting of the Farm award go to C. W. Heath, King C. Witten, also of Versailles, was transportation competition, according to Olen Security Association, Missouri City, on a four-year-old mare elected vice-chairman. Monsees, Smithton, superintend- branch, held in Jefferson City. mule, also champion of females. Other officers elected were: About two hundred supervisors, E. D. Frazier and Son, Drexel, Mrs. Percie Hite, secretary, and

extended through July and August. Forest, Ill., and an unusual fea- which consisted of talks and dis- Roy G. Johnston, Belton, Mo., assistant attorney-general. When Congress refused to per-ture was noted in its breeding. cussions on improvements and judge of the show, said it was the but induction of 18-year-olds he-

> the former Missouri state director. classes, with the judge letting barrow over all breeds shown at them go amid the applause of the the 1946 Sedalia state fair swine ringside fans. E. D. Frazier & Son show. The barrow was a Chester won the pair with a team of iron. White that had previously been grays, and C. W. Heath placed named champion of the junior first with a foursome of sorrels, swine show for vocational and 4-H after giving the crowd a thrill club groups. when the four competitors let The reserve champion, a Berkthem go around the arena at a shire owned by D. C. Hunter, 4-H

> > State Fair Awards

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowrey NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 23-(A)class for five-year-olds and over. have moved to Kansas City, Pvt. C. Grimsley, 17, of Hooks, where Mr. Lowrey is attending Tex., escaped with minor injuries the Kansas City School of Air- last night when he apparently ways, under the G. I. Bill of jumped in his sleep from a Mis-Rights. Mrs. Lowrey, the former souri-Kansas-Texas passenger Tessa Purnell, is employed in Kan- train as it sped near Harwood, 14 niles northeast of here.

Grimsley was found clad only in khaki shorts walking along the M-K-T right-of-way at 1 a. m. Thursday by Dr. J. B. Stokes of

The soldier, who was brought to John E. Zurl, Brunswick, had Leslie K. Hunt, said he and anparent," he said, "that there was senior and grand champion spot- other soldier speculated on "what of butter and cheese entered in a junior yearling at the Missouri before they went to sleep in their the contest which is a lasting state fair. E. W. Raasch, Jr., De-berth, and the next thing he retribute to the statewide quality Witt, had junior and reserve cham-

> Hospital attendants said Grimsley was badly skinned but appar-

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Champion Barrow

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